

Kappa Alpha Theta



RHO CHAPTER—HOUSE SCRAP DRIVE

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Kappa Alpha Theta

Editor, L. Pearle Green

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MANY YOUNG PEOPLE today "wonder what we can do." Do? We must learn! We must think! It is with these time-consuming, extremely difficult tasks that all of us today, in the Army and out, ought to be ever concerned. For it is learning and thinking that will combat the terrible fruits of victory, just as an absence of knowledge and thought will mean sabotage of the efforts of the still-uncounted millions who have given and will yet give their lives for a way of life that has no precedent, a way to which reaction can never lead."

College newspaper editorial

Founders'-Day Message

The months that lie before us will be the most momentous in our lives because our routine and normal way of living will be jarred and jolted by the demands of a nation in total war. As individuals in our various communities we have important roles to play. Some of us have already found our jobs; others are still fumbling but everywhere there is a grim determination to win this war and to make the world a better living-place for mankind.

Upon the younger generation falls the greater part of actual combat duty. Later they must also carry the responsibility of post war reconstruction. What can the "oldsters" do to help these boys and girls in college, just graduating or soon to enter? We can give them faith; we can show them spiritual values; we can carry on at home in a calm and sane way; we can put our shoulders to the wheels of industry and manual labor; we can relieve unendurable strain by the creation of beauty and gaiety. As educated women we can use our influence to persuade girls to finish their education. Their minds must be trained so that when war is over beauty, peace, and balanced living may be brought again into a tired world.

Our seventy-third birthday cannot be a gay, jubilant celebration. Let us bow in humility to our Founders, pray for victory, and remember that only the human spirit can create an antidote out of war and brutality.

PEARL VAN SICLEN HIGBIE

Service Records

WHEN IT was suggested that this issue include a record of members of the fraternity engaged in specific war work, it seemed an excellent idea. It still seems an excellent idea. But—vexing questions have arisen: how to organize the material? how to choose essential facts about a job? How to determine what a meager report really was about? how classify the records?

To arrange the copy by chapters seemed logical, but results were so unbalanced, and so many names came in with no indication as to chapters, that such grouping was discarded. Other suggestions were tried, and finally a vocational, or by the type of work, classification was adopted. Then came another question. Into which of two or more classes shall this or that name go? If you do not find yours or your friends names where you think they belong, look under closely related heads. If you have no luck in locating them—well maybe no one ever remembered to send the news to the editor.

The editor recognizes that the record is far from complete, and may also be out of date before it is in print, but it is at least a beginning toward a record.

The editor is most grateful to all those who helped to make the story interesting, especially to the many college and alumnæ chapters and clubs which responded so generously to the letter asking for information. To them one and all apologies, because that letter did not make clear that *local* war work unless unique, was not to be included in detail. (In fact original plans were to include it, but there was so much of it, and so much of similar nature that it became apparent that it could not be included in detail.) Also omitted is work done only for a few months, most volunteer jobs, and a good many items about which data received was too meager to give necessary information.

To explain further omissions here are quotations from two secretaries summing up the situations in their chapters. From an alumnæ chapter—"The chapter has no group project for war work since members feel that they can accomplish more through individual activity in the city's volunteer defense organizations." From

a college chapter—"All doing volunteer work either on campus or in city: such as Red Cross, knitting, sewing, first aid, USO, social agencies, civilian defense, etc." Especially in Red Cross reports came news of hundreds of Theta volunteer workers. Stories of definite work of some of these will be found on other pages of this issue, while countless earnest workers go unnamed though honored by the fraternity for their good citizenship service. If you want additions made to this record, or slips and out-of-date news revised—send the stories to the editor. Thanks.

United States Forces

WAACs

En. Margaret Smith, Beta Tau '36

Lt. Mary Margaret Richards, Delta '41

Lt. Mae Bernascomas Simas (Mrs) Beta Mu. Formerly physical instructor at the University of Nevada, also executive head of Reno Girl Scouts, and financial adviser of Beta Mu.

Margery Ball, Beta Xi

Elsie J. Charman, Beta Xi

Justine Peterson, Beta Omega '37

Beatrice Jacquart, Alpha Upsilon

Dorothy Pownall, Beta Omicron

Barbara Jacquart, Alpha Upsilon

Barbara Jane Smith, Alpha Xi

Idel Anderson, Beta Mu '30, in Motor transport unit; formerly a teacher

Laura Johnson, Gamma Deuteron '42, formerly a secretary

Polly Parish, Gamma Deuteron '42, formerly in Personnel training course of Sears, Roebuck

Lt. Eleanor Campbell Nate (Mrs J. C.) Beta Beta, Recruiting officer in Texas. Her husband is a Major in USA. Formerly teacher of Spanish and volunteer member of a Red Cross motor corps.

Lt. Harriet Crocraft Stout (Mrs W. J.) Beta '38, recruiting officer in Hartford, Connecticut. Husband a lieutenant in USN.

Georgia Powers, Beta Phi '38, formerly reporter on *Pittsburgh press*. (Rumor has it she was sent by her paper to Des Moines to get a story about the WAACs and ended up one herself.)

Ruby Jane Douglas, Alpha Omicron '38
 Frances Hayes, Alpha Iota '17. Is a musician, was overseas in World War I as an entertainer. Has written the official song of the WAACs
 Carla McGee, Beta Zeta
 Anne Dorsey Hodgdon, Alpha Iota
 Marjorie Ruth Dickerson, Gamma
 Barbara Towne Dollar (Mrs) Omega
 Evelyn Tidball, Beta Eta
 Madge Williams, Beta Nu
 Justine Patterson, Lambda, formerly assistant cashier at University of Vermont
 Ruth Reece, Beta, former teacher
 Betty Jo Byllesby, Rho '40
 Ruth Burgess (Mrs) Beta, Recruiting officer in Maryland
 Irma Jean Carstens, Alpha Pi
 Jane Gillespie, Beta

WAVES

Betty Clements, Beta Tau '40
 Mary Jane Dougherty, Upsilon '42
 Mary Harriet Arentz, Beta Mu '40, first Nevada girl inducted, former teacher
 En. Helen Paul Cleaver, Beta Eta '38 & MS '40, personnel and welfare officer of the Indiana university naval training school for WAVES, where 600 women are training to serve as storekeepers at naval shore stations, thus relieving that many men for combat duty.
 Elizabeth Ann Landis, Beta, recruiting officer stationed in Cleveland, Ohio, formerly Dean of girls, Logansport, Indiana, high school
 Jean L. Hommedien, Eta '42
 En. Florence Smith, Tau '30, formerly member of Kappa Alpha Theta's central office staff
 Mary Lou Dickinson, Alpha Rho
 En. Rebecca Stribling, Phi '37, formerly personnel worker in Pasadena
 En. Alice Cortright, Beta Pi '41, formerly with Nash Kelvinator, Lansing, Michigan, majored in geology and meteorology, speaks fluently both Spanish and French
 Rhoda LeCocq Lipky (Mrs J. W.) Alpha Sigma '37
 Judith McWhorter, Alpha Sigma '39
 Betty Strachen, Alpha Pi '42, graduate of Tulane Commerce department
 Lt. Marguerite Hicks, Iota '26, personnel work in Office of Chief of naval operations, Washington. Formerly personnel director for Equitable Life Assurance Co. in New York City.

Henrietta Hickman, Alpha Eta
 En. Kathleen Quinn, Alpha Beta '32, formerly director of Pennsylvania players
 Mary Virginia Harris, Alpha Iota '32
 Josephine Rule, Alpha Tau '42, in senior year at Cincinnati, was president of Mortar board
 Lt. Mary Greer Seaman (Mrs) Beta Theta, was office secretary of Shell Oil Co. in Spokane
 Jarriett Stout (Mrs W. B.) Beta. Husband is a Lt. USNR
 Marjorie Hall, Beta Xi
 Ruth Nelson, Beta Xi
 Irene Kline, Beta Eta
 Helen Cleever, Beta Eta
 Sally Gailsford, Beta Rho, in radio school at the University of Wisconsin
 Sarah Hogate, Alpha '41
 Roanna Hill Winsor (Mrs) Beta Phi '23, formerly Eastman kodak co photographer, then in EMSWT work at Penn state college
 Jeanne C. Stiles, Beta Pi '42, formerly reporter on Ocean city NJ *Times-sentinel*
 Genevieve O'Hair, Alpha '37, formerly librarian in Indianapolis
 Grace Johnson, Alpha Nu
 Ann Berry Hill, Omega '39
 En. Morna Dusenbury, Alpha Phi '34, formerly newspaper art work
 Mary Virginia Taylor, Gamma Gamma ex-'36. Professional photographer and flyer (licensed) in Radio school at University of Wisconsin
 Betty Strachan, Alpha Phi '42, left graduate course in law school to enroll

* * *

Commander C. F. Greene (USN) commanding officer of the 500 WAVES training at the University of Wisconsin, has a Theta wife (Dorothy Watson, Alpha Lambda, formerly chairman of Beta Xi's Advisory board).

Marilyn Henkel, Jean Lawrence, Marian Howe, Marge Huxtable and Jeanne Colman, all Psi actives, were among girls employed by Marshall Field Co. for two days at Wisconsin Union, helping outfit the WAVES studying at the university.

Canadian Forces

Royal Canadian air force

Lorraine How, Beta Psi '34, women field division leader in England. Formerly a teacher. She says: "I drive all types of vehicles, and am kept

busy but never a dull moment."

Jean Atkinson, Sigma '37, women flyer's division

Phyllis Stewart, Sigma '41, women flyer's division

Lorraine Crowdy, Beta Psi '41, Meteorological department R.A.F. Ferry command, coding and decoding weather reports.

Grace Rath, Gamma Epsilon, was called to the colors, in her chosen branch, the Air force, on July 4, 1942. Now at the recruiting center in Toronto, she is a sergeant, who in line of duty makes trips to other Ontario cities. Formerly instructor in physical training at Sir Adam Beck collegiate, in London, Ontario.

Canadian Women's army corps

Elsbeth Middleton, Sigma '15, household science teacher, who for three years has been training army cooks.

Dr Elizabeth Stockdale, Sigma '33, divisional surgeon with St. John's ambulance corps and medical examiner for CWAC

Katie Clark, Sigma '34, transport division

Dorothy Howey, Beta Chi '38. Formerly doing newspaper work

Elizabeth McLaughlin, Beta Psi ex-'43. Stationed at Glebe Barracks, Ottawa

Canadian women's service force

Molly Gray, Sigma '28

Women's Voluntary reserve corps

Laurie Short, Beta Psi '40. Military training of volunteers.

Army medical corps

Enid Newland, Beta Chi (to join in Jan. 1943)

Mary Attack, Sigma, commission in Reserve medical corps in Edmonton, Alberta

Government service—Canadian

Eleanor Thornhill, Beta Psi '36, Ophthalmia assistant, attached to the Civil service, loaned to the RCAF, testing night vision capacity. Formerly research chemist.

Dorothy Denton, Beta Psi '36, personnel officer for women in the Department of munitions and supplies, Ottawa, in charge of recreation. Formerly a teacher. "I have charge of the complaints and troubles of approximately 3,000

women, most of whom are out-of-town girls working and living in very unfavorable circumstances. We are organizing along health and recreation lines as well as trying to look after individual cases. At present I am alone in this, but hope to get assistance soon. The main problem now is to check up on sickness—particularly since we are terrified of epidemics in this crowded city—and trying to keep the girls from living on cokes and cigarettes. My twice-weekly health talks fit into this scheme. To establish contacts outside I was made a member of the Health education committee of the Y.W.C.A. and we are trying to arouse Ottawa to a feeling of responsibility for the emergencies here. Our Recreation program is now running well; we have two Glebe gymnasiums each for two nights a week, where we run a schedule. Thursday nights we run special practical classes in cooking, sewing, and dressmaking, and Home nursing and First aid. A Ski club has been formed and is a real going concern. The Lodge is beautiful and if we just have a good winter everything will be O.K. It's just a combination of welfare work, actual personnel work, and common sense, and it's a great life if you can take it."

Dr Doris Howell, Sigma, Regional transfusion service, Leeds, England, formerly with Ontario government laboratories. She writes—"I had a great thrill when Their Majesties visited the Mobile transfusion unit, and I had the honor of being presented and shaking hands with the King and Queen."

Alice Hunter, Sigma '24, Orthopaedic unit, Stracathro, Scotland, hospital, in charge of the group of nurses sent from Canada. Formerly supervisor, General hospital, Port Arthur, Ontario.

Helen Kirkwood, Sigma '20, with Save the children league in England.

Adelaide McDonald Sinclair, Sigma '22, economic research division of Canada's wartime price and trade board.

Maty Bell, Sigma '98, secretary in British air commission, Washington, D.C.

Louise Whytock, Sigma '36, assistant purchasing agent British purchasing commission, Washington, D.C.

Ella Mae Perry Blasingame (Mrs B. P.) Beta Psi '42, in the British supply mission, Washington, D.C.

Eleanor Hickey, Beta Psi '35, secretary-librarian to Research adviser of Canadian govern-

ment commission on reconstruction, Ottawa. Formerly city librarian.

Mary Bass, Beta Chi, mathematic major, assistant meteorologist at the Edmonton, Alberta, branch of the department of transport.

Kathleen Taylor, Beta Chi '39, traveling inspector of munitions plants, working out of Ottawa. Similar positions: Gwen Robinson, Beta Chi '40, working out of Montreal; Margaret Murray '40 and Doreen Clapperton '38, working in city plants of Toronto and Ottawa. The first two are Home economics graduates, the last two Arts college graduates, who took special courses at Peterborough as preliminary to their present jobs.

Government service—United States

Sara Southall, Alpha Eta, assistant director of U. S. commission in charge of utilization of women. Formerly was personnel director of the International harvester company, whose regular workers were all men.

Marjorie Day, Alpha Delta '13, Employee relations officer in civilian personnel division of War department. This office develops policies and procedure for housing, recreation, nutrition of the more than a million civilian workers of the department in plants all over the country.

Virginia Merrill Hutchinson (Mrs W. H.) Beta Iota, with OPA as inventor, designer, tester, adviser on basic and critical materials. (See KAPPA ALPHA THETA, May and November '42 issues.)

Doris Hayes, Alpha Lambda, with Bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

Genevieve Forbes Herrick (Mrs John) Tau '16, special assistant in women's section of U. S. war savings staff. Formerly in charge of public relations for WAACs.

Lurline Godfrey, Beta Pi '43, Cryptographer in Air Force ferrying command, Long Beach, California, which may also involve overseas duty.

Katherine Babbitt, Lambda, civilian personnel clerk, Office of Quartermaster, Bradley Field air base, Windsor Locks, Conn.

Florence Smith, Tau '42, working in Army signal corps, Detroit, Mich.

Harriet Bartholow Duncan (Mrs LeRoy) Alpha Delta '41. Government medical research, Johns Hopkins university.

Adj. Dorothy G. Orr, Rho, in the Nebraska Wing of the Civil air patrol.

Nurses

Lorene Wellwood, Sigma, Home sister, RCA Medical corps, located "somewhere in England."

Grace McClelland, Beta Tau, as head of the Pennsylvania hospital in Philadelphia, organized a nurses unit from that hospital, which is now in service in New Caledonia. Miss McClelland served in Europe during the First World war, and was thrice decorated for her work there.

Marguerite Chambers (Mrs D. A.) Beta Tau A RN who returned to profession since war began, as a volunteer nurse in Cleveland, Ohio.

Inez Cortright Kehl (Mrs I. E.) Beta Pi, RN with Nash-Kelvinator as health officer

Agnes Tennant, Beta Pi '39, nursing sister overseas attached to a hospital near London

Helen Turner Reid (Mrs J. H.) Alpha Sigma '37, RN, resigned as public health nurse in U. S. health department in Washington to join the army nursing corps.

Evelyn Chesham, Gamma Epsilon '42, is momentarily expecting to embark for England as a nursing sister in Western Ontario's No. 10, Permanent hospital unit, in fact, by the time this is in print, she may be on her way. Graduated as a Bachelor of science nurse after one-year-and-a-half at University of Western Ontario, two-and-a-half years in the Royal Victorian hospital in Montreal, and a final year in public health work in London, Ontario. A few weeks of preliminary training at Camp Borden, and then she went to Stratford to await her marching orders.

Nurses-to-be in training schools—

Barbara VanWaters, Kay Gillespie, Norma Lee, all of Alpha Iota, at the Washington university hospital.

Mary Alice Dusky, Psi '38, Gertrude Woody, Alpha Eta, Mary Capwell, all training at Johns Hopkins School of nursing.

Mary K. McClure, Eta '40, senior, Johns Hopkins school of nursing, chairman of the Student association's Judiciary board, which, in her junior year, she served as treasurer. In November 1942, on recommendation of Miss Wolf, Director of the Hopkins school "for her qualities of leadership" Mary McClure was appointed by the National nursing council for war service a member of its Student advisory committee on recruitment. This committee is

working on a campaign to recruit a large number of college women among the 55,000 students who are needed this year by the schools of nursing. Mary views her nursing education as a war job, since it helps release experienced nurses for service with armed forces, while fitting her for a post-war career. Her mother was a trained nurse, her father a surgeon, and a brother is now in medical school.

Ruth Huegal, Psi '42, training at Wisconsin general hospital, Madison

Iris Kinneberg, Beta Mu, training at St. Luke's hospital, San Francisco

Jean Sims, Gamma ex-'44, training at Indiana university medical school

Stephanie Grebe, Alpha Delta, training in North Carolina

Betty Lou Sears, Gamma deuteron ex-'43, training in Frances Payne Bolton school of nursing, Western Reserve university.

Dorothy Crozier, Beta Chi, in fourth year of training at University of Alberta.

Jackie de Palzieux, Beta Chi, in third year of hospital training, and her sister, Isamay, also Beta Chi, in her first year, both at Calgary General hospital.

Welfare and Health Services

Joie Kammer, Alpha Phi '30, in charge of food and nutrition division of New Orleans Public Service Co. which is part of the National nutrition program. Formerly worked in the company's lighting division.

Dorothy Evans, Gamma, dietetics interne Henry Ford hospital, Detroit.

Rhoda Widgery Clough, Beta Rho '38, medical social service worker in Duke University hospital.

Lorna Coolidge Miller (Mrs Howard) Alpha Xi '32, assistant supervisor of Berkeley, California, Nursery school for children (2 to 4 years old) of mothers doing defense work.

Winifred VanKleeck, Beta Chi, is in third year medical course.

Margaret Nettleship, Alpha Iota '20, technician at veterans hospital, Jefferson Barracks.

Dr Harriet Stevens Cory (Mrs C. E.) Alpha Iota '06, with health and welfare division of O.C.D. as executive director of Missouri Social hygiene association; working on social hygiene education in schools and among industrial workers, and on the social protection program of O.C.D.'s social planning council.

Sue Stotts, Kappa '38, registered laboratory technician at Scripps metabolic clinic, La Jolla, California.

Hostesses at USO Centers

Mary Ellen Grazier, Beta Kappa.

Katherine Woods, Beta Omicron, at Camp Dodge, Iowa.

Deborah Newcomb Welling (Mrs) Delta '40, Assistant hostess for Cadet wives at Gunter hotel, San Antonio, Texas.

Ruth Robinson, Lambda, senior hostess, Fort Devens, Mass.

Red Cross

Ethel West Knapp, Beta Tau '16, occupational therapist, now in Australia, after service in a Pennsylvania camp.

Polly Ann Billington, Alpha Eta '34, left in spring of 1942 to work in England.

Euphemia Walker, Sigma, Volunteer nurse with the Canadian Red cross.

Mildred Fisher, Delta '36, field director for American Red cross. Left in November for foreign service. Previously, assistant Dean of Women at the University of Illinois, and later head of the university's alumni association office in Chicago.

Helen Lesh Zervas (Mrs L. S.) Alpha '20, technician with a mobile unit of blood bank.

Helen Daniel Robinson (Mrs L. C.) Lambda. Vermont state chairman of field service.

Gretchen VanCleve Abbott (Mrs George) Alpha Nu '15. Member of Red Cross national committee for camp & hospital service.

Nan Lounsbury Holleque (Mrs Walter) Beta Epsilon assistant to chief of the Portland, Oregon, Red cross, in charge of a volunteer staff of 225.

Unique Jobs

Dorothy Ann Parker (Mrs Hugh) Alpha Omicron, Tutor (volunteer) for men at the navy camp near Shreveport, Louisiana.

Doris Hudson Moss (Mrs W. A.) Alpha Sigma '19, publicity chairman for Alameda county Red cross. The Moss family purchased a lot across from their home to obtain "a perfect view of Golden Gate bridge." This "view" lot they now lease, rent free, for the duration, to USA where it has erected an observation tower used by the Fourth fighter command. There Mrs Moss serves as one of the four hour

per day volunteer aeroplane spotters. The Moss garage has been converted into a First aid station, also.

Betty Ann Row, Phi '31, board member of Dallas O.C.D., in charge of training professionals in the handling of volunteers, as war service board found it necessary to teach overloaded professional workers in health and welfare agencies how to make wise use of willing, experienced, volunteers of O.C.D.

Payton Hawes Dunn (Mrs) Alpha Iota '20, started the USO dances at the Washington, D.C. Y.W.C.A. with her own funds. Their success was so great the Y.W.C.A. took over the project. Mrs Dunn also sold to the Washington city Panhellenic a plan for it to provide the chaperons for these weekly, Saturday night dances. Under her scheduling the Panhellenic continues this project, begun early in 1941.

Irene O'Connor Siems, Upsilon '09, has written words and music for three popular war songs, which the St. Paul Red cross has published. *To the Red Cross; To the girls of the Red Cross canteen; You buy 'em we'll fly them.*

Jeanne Gallaway, Alpha Theta, makes the reading charts of a Camp Swift project for soldiers who cannot read or write.

Marjorie Gilbert Galley, Beta Omega '33, is airport librarian at the army air base, Santa Ana, Cal.

Louise Leavitt Mitchell (Mrs Norman) Upsilon '16, is one of the creators of "Semper Fideles", organization for wives, mothers and sweethearts of marines.

Susan Abbot Howell (Mrs Elmer) Alpha Kappa ex-'44, by day, for Republic aviation corporation, in regulation navy-blue suit, constantly escorts authorized visitors to the right offices or on plant tours. Then Saturday nights she switches from uniform and factory to full skirts and beaux as an OCD hostess.

Louise Lockridge Cook (Mrs J. R.) Tau '19. Secretary of Navy relief for thirteen states. (See also page 117)

Unusual Group Services

Ft Worth club. Once a week staffs the Woman's club work room of Red cross wool conservation committee, where they sort wool clips from eliminated trouser cuffs and patch pockets turned in by haberdashers, and from donated worn sweaters and clothing, which then goes to factories for reprocessing. Chairman of

committee is a Theta, Emily Loving Wilson Bird (Mrs Ben) Alpha Theta.

Tulsa alumnae chapter continues to do all knitting repair work for the city's Red cross.

Alpha Iota library (see page 124)

Beta Delta chapter—When a labor shortage led the Tucson, Arizona, Chamber of commerce to call on University students to help pick the cotton crop, these Thetas joined the pickers every Saturday till the cotton was all in.

Denver alumnae chapter has a Study group, which meets every other week to study Post-war reconstruction.

City Panhellenics:

Des Moines—sponsors WAAC-Servicemen's downtown recreational center

Pittsburgh—has a Defense stamp booth downtown where Kappa Alpha Theta provides staff members each Thursday.

College Panhellenics:

At McGill—Alpha Omicron Pi and Kappa Alpha Theta sponsor Gilbert & Sullivan operas: in 1941-42 *Gondoliers*, with net to Red cross of \$1405; 1942-43 opera is to be *Pirates of Penzance*.

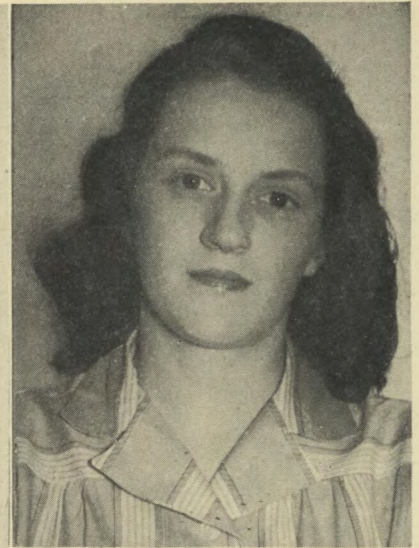
Ohio Wesleyan chapters have joined into groups to give formals, to replace usual individual ones; the funds saved to be given the W.S.S.F.

At Vanderbilt has a War activities council, with these five divisions: War stamp sales on campus every morning; surgical dressings, one afternoon a week; Making and filling Red cross kits; Entertaining soldiers at the USO center once a week; Collecting and binding magazine stories for convalescent service men. The work is so rotated that each group serves one month in each division, then moves on to the next division.

War Industries

Frances Nichols Foremaster (Mrs Harold) Beta Mu. Took a year's refresher course at the University of California and now on engineering staff of Consolidated aircraft corporation. Formerly was a teacher. Her husband is in the USA, now (Oct '42) stationed in the Hawaiian islands.

Mabel Kurtz, Chi, Army ordnance inspector after training at Cornell and taking Civil service examination for the work.



Mildred Fisher, Delta

Evelyn Chesham, Gamma Epsilon

Lorraine How, Beta Psi
(13 S.F.T.S., R.C.A.F.)

En. Alice Cortright, Alpha Tau

En. Florence Smith, Tau

Mary Harriet Arentz, Beta Mu

Josephine Rule, Alpha Tau

Sgt. Grace Rath
(M.G.) Gamma Epsilon

Ann Very, Beta Phi '39, B.S. in engineering school; with Carnegie-Illinois steel company, first as personnel worker, and now as an engineer in the plant.

Elizabeth Hoople, Sigma, in airplane factory of Massey-Harris co. Weston, Ontario, Canada.

Dr Eleanor Riggs, Sigma '34, is the industrial physician with the same Massey-Harris Co.

Florence Ignatieff, Sigma '25, dietitian of canteen of the General engineering plant, Scarborough, Ont.

Ada Holcombe, Beta Psi '41, chemist in technical laboratory of Aluminum Co. of Canada at Arvida, P.Q. Formerly, chemist in explosives laboratory of United Kingdom and Canadian inspection board at Canadian munitions Cherrier plant.

Hope McKenzie Pillars (Mrs H. O.) Alpha Xi '22 with General cable co. Emeryville, Calif. working on industrial engineering time and motion studies.

Norma Smith, Beta Chi '40, and Grace Allen Douglas, Beta Chi, with American Construction co. Bechtel, Price, Callahan, planning war construction on jobs in Canada and Alaska.

Mrs Lorene B. Englert, Beta Beta '35, template inspector, Lockheed engineering department. Husband with USA in Solomon Islands.

Ann Wilhide, Alpha Delta, Ordnance division of the Bartlett Hayward division of the Koppers Co.

Margary Kiddie, Beta Delta, production illustrator, Lockheed engineering department.

Gertrude Sawyer, Delta '18, Harvard degree in architecture. With Fairchild Aircraft corporation, Hagerstown, Maryland, in engineering department. Formerly had own architect office and staff in Washington, D.C.

Catherine Hartley Waymack (Mrs Edward) Kappa '36, doing personnel work with T.W.A. air lines, Washington, D.C. office.

With the Douglas aircraft company are: in Production control department—Lillian Hayes Ector (Mrs J. J.) Alpha '14, Marjorie Stim-

mel, Beta Xi, and Ardis Richardson Deckman (Mrs) Omicron '21; in Personnel department—Anne McVicker Neal (Mrs Paul) Alpha Xi '17, Virginia Bogart, Travis Nordborg, all Omicron '10, in engineering department—Katherine Craig Stoner (Mrs Kenneth) Tau '21 and Shirley Craig Jones (Mrs) Omicron; in Bacteriology department—Jane Thompson Locke (Mrs W. B.) Omicron '12; in Education department—Janice Nordling, Beta Xi, and Penelope Milne, Omicron; in Production illustration department—Betsy Lord, Beta Xi.

Dorothy Colgin (Mrs) Beta Sigma, office of the bomber plant at N.A.A. Her husband is in the USA.

Mildred Hatch Graves (Mrs P. G.) Beta '18, chemist at Coleman and Bell Chemical co. From retirement recalled for the duration.

Jean Hamer, Alpha Tau '42, personnel work at Wright aeronautical corporation, where Barbara Cosgrove, Alpha Tau '42, is a secretary too.

Ruth VanWinkle, Beta Pi, the member of the staff of an electric stove company who tests and checks all ovens used on US warships, submarines, etc.

Mary Savacool, Alpha Kappa '33; precision driller, Sperry's Lakeville plant. Graduate architect, specialty sculpture.

Ruth Brumbaugh Allen (Mrs G. E.) Mu '18, and Muriel Bate VanWart (Mrs D. M.) Alpha Phi '22, work at the Higgins Shipbuilding plant in New Orleans.

Joan Schreder, Gamma '41, accountant with Curtiss Wright.

Mary Kershner, Gamma '41, inspector with Lucas Harold Co.

Rita Ridge, Beta Psi '39, bill of material compiler in Noordwyn aviation, Ltd. Formerly stenographer-secretary.

Josephine Burt Wright (Mrs F. M.) Delta '21, engineering draftsman with General Electric co. Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

Priscilla Joy Evarts, Beta Xi, secretary to the Counsellor of women at the Northrop Airplane company.

Driver Marion Hooper Ivor, M.T.C.

ONE DAY in the Fall of 1941 Marion E. Hooper, charter member of Gamma Epsilon and B.A. graduate '33, of The University of Western Ontario, read an appeal in a Toronto newspaper for women recruits in the Mechanized Transport corps—Overseas duty. Marion wasted no time in answering this call, for it offered to her an opportunity to both serve her country and to be at least in the same country as her fiancé.



MRS IVOR IN SURREY

After weeks of waiting Marion received word that she had been accepted as a recruit in the M.T.C. and was told to be ready on twelve hours' notice for Overseas duty. The M.T.C. is a Women's volunteer organization. There is no remuneration and no allowance for uniforms or passage overseas. Marion enlisted for clerical and secretarial work as her previous position as French translator for an Insurance company qualified her for this type of work. Busy days of preparation for her trip followed. Her

luggage, of course, was limited and so many things had to be taken. Her uniforms were purchased in Canada, that is, all but her cap, which was issued overseas. All recruits wear Khaki uniforms, fashioned after a British Officer's. Besides her uniforms, Marion had to take her trousseau with her as she planned on being married on arriving overseas.

Marion left March 23, 1942 and arrived in England about April 8. She reported for duty at the headquarters of the Corps in London. The recruits in the M.T.C. are given the rank of Driver on enlisting. The Corps has many drivers for various types of work all over England and Scotland. Marion has been at headquarters up to the present and is enjoying her work there.

In Christ Church, Woburn Square, London, England, April 16, 1942, Marion Hooper became the bride of Lieutenant David Ivor of London, Canada. Lt. Ivor, a graduate of the University of Western Ontario in 1933 in Economics and political science went to England in September, 1939 on a British Council scholarship. He studied at Cambridge, then joined the Canadian Army in England. He is now attached to Canadian Military headquarters in London.

As a bride in England keeping house on Wartime rations in a small apartment and with a full time job also, Marion has found her time well occupied. She writes little, however, of the difficulties of wartime living in England but a great deal of the beauty of the countryside around Cambridge and in Devon which she and her husband visited while on leave in August. The famous beach at Torquay, Marion thought, lived up to its reputation and she had her first dip in the ocean there. English rations do not allow any frills and it does take a considerable amount of ingenuity to balance the ration budget each month. As for clothing, woolies in a London fog are definitely in order—and you count coupons—not pennies, before buying.

"Having been a member of a fraternity he has somewhat prepared himself for the heterogeneous type of living found in the Army, namely: to get along with his fellowmen.

B © II

Theta's Morale Staff

IN THIS day of uniforms and gold braid we are inclined to forget the people who are carrying on in a less glamorous manner on the home front. I think for instance, of over two hundred women, who in spite of added responsibilities at home, and in their communities, are still giving generously of their time as members of Theta's college chapter Advisory boards.

One board chairman, along with her usual duties, is "pinch-hitting" on the house corporation, and it has fallen to her lot to arrange for storm windows, insulation, and all of the other details, in line with the oil cutting program, which are necessary for the warmth and comfort of the girls. She is also helping with financial reports in the absence of the financial adviser. These are things for which she did not bargain as board chairman, but the needs arose, and she is taking them right in her stride. And quite a "stride" it is, for it includes being a conscientious wife and mother, a Nurse's Aide, an ardent worker for the Red Cross and U.S.O., and an author of no mean

ability.

This, you will say, is the story of a very unusual person, and you are quite right, *but* she is typical of advisory board members all over the country, who in spite of new interests and greater demands upon their time, are still willing to give so much of themselves to the fraternity. They are willing to do this because they believe in the ideals for which Kappa Alpha Theta stands, and they realize that now as never before it is necessary to encourage young women in these ideals. Our college girls of today are the wives and mothers of tomorrow who will have to create the best possible life for the coming generation, and they need all of the wise guidance which we can give them.

So, if you are called upon to act on an Advisory board, feel honored to be chosen to work with these young women, and realize that you are not only contributing to the war effort, but building for a better "peace" than this world has ever known.

VIRGINIA LAUDERDALE GRIMM

President, District II

Learning To Be A Wave

Ensign Florence Smith, Tan '30, whom many Thetas know, as she was a member of Central office staff, before she entered the Waves, was one of a committee in her company that compiled a letter describing their training, that all of them might send their families and friends. This magazine is grateful for the privilege of printing these extracts from that letter.

Ensign Smith, upon graduating from the Northampton NRM school, was assigned to the Bureau of personnel in Washington, D.C.

WE ARE in the NAVY!—we are members of the Women's Naval Reserve.

There are two battalions of us, of three companies each, with each company divided into three platoons. The Northampton Battalion, companies 1, 2, and 3, are V-9's, quartered at the Northampton Inn, where we mess—they're three-quarters of a mile nearer food than we. The Campus Battalions are quartered in Smith college dormitories: Company 4 in Gillett, Company 5 in Northrop. We are Company 6, at Capen house. Our quarters were originally a private home, a beautiful colonial

house with wide halls, spacious rooms, and charming staircases. It was taken over by Smith college and new wings added, until now it is almost fourth dimensional. Those of us who love puzzles can spend our time sleuthing for room numbers, which do not follow any recognized mathematical system.

Roommates in the Navy, like relatives, we do not choose for ourselves; and the consecutive assignments of girls to rooms as they arrive has resulted in some fearsome foursomes. Each roommate represents a possibility in divergent personality and interests, and certainly there

are 120 different kinds of persons here, from the sweater-and-saddle-oxford type just out of college to the dignified professional woman or technician. They vary, also, from the exuberant enthusiast who bounds out of bed in the chilly dawn, to the methodical precisionist who arrives at the sound of the bell, and the reluctant sleepyhead who crawls out as the mate of the deck inspects. There's the question, too, of the neat and the not-so-neat, although captain's inspection takes care of much of that.

Geographically speaking, we're a mixed bunch. One room may contain a sailorette from the Maine coast, a Georgia peach, a California sunbeam, and an Oregon rose; another, a New York city slicker, a Texas bluebonnet, a Wisconsin farmer, and a Tennessee hillbilly. But we're all Americans, and we like comparing our homes and interests from all parts of the country. Our civilian professions are even more various—we have lawyers, chemists, accountants, teachers, personnel workers, psychologists, secretaries, deans of women, editors, statisticians, and engineers.

Our first problem is time, for we're in the Navy now, and everything is on the 24-hour basis. We are learning to say "Drill at 1400" instead of 2 P.M. and we remember gladly that dinner is at 1845, not 6:45. Our day is divided among classes, drill, study, and mess. In the morning, we have an hour after breakfast for study, and then we begin to learn about the Navy, with classes and lectures in Naval history, Naval personnel (from John Paul Jones on up) Organization of the Navy, and Naval ships and aircraft. We form and march to classes in companies and remain standing until our instructors tell us to sit, and we take copious notes—and try to remember everything in them. Afternoons, we drill—and concentrate on straight lines and which way is left. In the evening we study, if we can keep awake, with half an hour for baths and getting ready for bed. It is, as you can see, a long day, and it leaves us full of knowledge, naval tradition, sore muscles, and a sense of achievement.

In such a strictly feminine community, the sight of a male is a pleasant addition to a rigorous schedule. The Navy has done well by us in assigning instructors who are smart, snappy, true naval officers—a welcome masculine note. If they seem at times rather baffled by so many females, they manage very well by falling back

on naval etiquette and a sound knowledge of naval affairs. We appreciate their devotion to the naval service as much as we enjoy their Navy stories. They're all tall and handsome—and married.

We have our uniforms, and we think they're beautiful, but the outfitting of the company was a striking example of sublimation of the individual to group discipline. Imagine the frustrations to be smoothed over when 120 women were marched in double quick time through a garage to be given the clothes they will wear for the duration. Picture the internal agony of the proverbial shopper who spends three months looking for just *her* hat, and the internal satisfaction of the clerks who could hand out the hat or coat and have the proverbial shopper, on the "hup-2-3-4!" take it and like it. We all got our uniforms and came out hugging our prized possessions in our arms, feeling like real Navy, although we still have to be fitted and the usual adjustments made in overlong sleeves and too large waistlines before we can appear in full dress. We're eager to start wearing them, but we fervently hope that they won't be as hard to break in as our shoes have been.

Speaking of shoes—feet are the biggest things here. No matter what size they were before we arrived at Capen house, they are now at least two sizes larger than our shoes. Our own feet are strangers; we don't recognize them in the new neat black oxfords (heels not to exceed one and a half inches); they don't behave properly when given a command; and by the end of the day we wonder whether they will ever be physically qualified for military drill. The sick call always finds plenty of blisters, corns, and tender spots. We may go to the medical officer expecting sympathy, but he snips off the blisters, swabs on something even more painful, and suggests that we cut our toe nails or get larger shoes. When we hopefully ask what day we may return to drill, he tells us to report to our platoon leaders immediately. On the drill field, we try to save the worse foot and find we aren't keeping step. We are elated to learn that there is no drill tomorrow only inoculations. Well, anyway, we don't have to stand on our arms.

From our comments, it may seem that we do nothing but drill, and at first drill has certainly been the most obvious and demanding item on our program. We almost feel that all we have seen since arriving in N.T.S.—Northamp-

ton is the back of the head of the girl in front, or the little of the immediate landscape we can see from the corners of our eyes. Actually, we drill only about two hours a day, besides marching to classes and mess—but it feels like much more.

"Hup-hup-hup-2-3-4!" is our refrain; we even go to sleep by it. A passing civilian (female) approached the platoon leader as we marched to noon mess the other day and inquired: "Tell me, please, what do you do when you hup?" The answer might well have been "Everything," for marching is our commonest occupation. We began with undulating lines and a tendency to get out of step, but we now feel like veterans as we execute perfectly (?) such orders as "To the rear, march!" and "By the right flank, march!" We have learned which is our left and which our right foot, so that less and less frequently we find ourselves facing an oncoming column when we should be preceding it. We can perform a smart "About face!" (most of us), and our "Column left!" and "Column right!" begin to show square corners instead of curves. We know that we don't quite equal the Bengal Lancers—yet—but just try Company 6 with "Right face! Close ranks, march! Forward—march!" and we're off.

Three times a day we line up in the driveway to march down to the hotel for our meals. Everyone is always on time for these formation calls, and we set off in not too bad style, considering the length of our marching experience. The streets of Northampton resound to our "Hup-hup-hup!"; children stare open-mouthed; urchins add their orders to those of our leaders; and the inevitable dog trots at our heels. Approaching motorists turn hurriedly aside, cross traffic halts to let us pass, and we swing out with our heads high. We're the Navy, and we're going to eat!

Food is terribly important to us. Next to getting the *Probationary* changed to *Special* on our commissions and receiving our daily quota of mail, food ranks highest. The three-quarters of a mile we have to walk to mess is usually devoted to mental speculation on prospects for the coming meal. Some items are fairly constant, but we still round the corner approaching the steam table with a conjecturing eye, as we line up cafeteria style with our trays.

We are really very well fed. Breakfast, at 7:40, varies, but delicious blueberry muffins are

a specialty, and there is excellent coffee. Our lunches seem to be "health promoters," with generous helpings of vegetables, fruit, and milk. Evening dinners are satisfyingly ample; as you can see from a sample menu: Grapefruit, turkey, mashed potatoes, carrots, cranberry sauce, rolls, tapioca pudding, and coffee; and there are seconds for those who want them. We get plenty of vitamins and minerals and a generous amount of calories (we hope our drill will keep us from gaining too much weight). Our company almost fills one of two of the big hotel dining rooms. We sit at rather close quarters, but that helps us get acquainted and makes every meal an enjoyable social occasion.

No account of our life would be complete without a description of our Saturday morning captain's inspection—after a frantic straightening up period, or "field day" they call it in the Navy. Our first inspection was training for a war of nerves, but now we know what it is like, we expect to take the next one with more calm. The first time, however—our lines "prepared for inspection" with a noticeable tremor. Everyone stiffens to attention, tries to keep her feet adjusted to the proper 45-degree angle, hopes that her stocking seams are straight, and holds her breath while the officers approach. There's a flash of gold buttons and braid as the commanding officer goes down the line, and an almost inaudible sigh as each one is passed. At last the ordeal is over and we receive the welcome "Dismiss"—and dash for our quarters to repeat the process at room inspection.

This part of inspection is more harrowing than dress parade, for it involves a longer wait while the captain inspects the lower decks. Floors that were spotless show a mysterious florescence of dust and lint, beds are suddenly rumpled looking, and carefully adjusted window shades flap maddeningly. There are a few frantic moments of tugging at spreads and picking up bits of dust, a breath of subdued nervous conversation, and we snap to attention as the inspecting party approaches. At the commanding officer's "Good morning" in the doorway, we answer in respectful chorus. A searching look at our blankets folded on the bed, our carefully aligned suitcases, and our (we hope) neat lockers, and it is over. "At ease," says the escorting ensign, appearing momentarily in the doorway again, but the house is so silent no one would guess it contained 120 women, until

we hear the shout from below: "It's all over—you can relax now!" We sit down and compare notes, relieved to find out that we have been found very neat but need to hold our shoulders back better. (Inspection is followed, immediately and fortunately, by week-end leave.)

Ah, yes—liberty. We have some every day, according to our schedule. Liberty is supposed to be a leave of less than forty-eight hours, but we have a new definition. It's less than one hour, sometimes less than nothing. As one girl says: "Now we know what they meant when they said, 'Give me liberty or give me death!'" Don't misunderstand—we really don't mind. We get enough exercise during the day so that we don't actually need the additional amount we'd get by walking downtown—and our feet hurt, anyway. But when we do have an hour off, it's exciting to renew acquaintance with such aspects of civilian life as cokes and sundaes, and maybe take time to buy some footpowder or notebook paper.

We're having a wonderful time; we're learning lots; and we think the Navy is wonderful. There's only one question that bothers us (besides feet): When is a Wave not a Wave? The answer is: When she's a W-V (P).

* * *

Betty Forsyth James (Mrs Jack) Alpha Sigma and Spokane alumnae, was one of the two organizers of a cooperative nursery school for the pre-school children in their block. They admit it, partly because they "were a little envious of the nursery schools being established for underprivileged children, and believed children of the privileged should have the same opportunity for group life and supervised play."

Each mother of a child in the school gives one morning, 9:30 to 11:30, each week to the school, and either one or the other of the founders is at hand each day. Even the fathers contributed by making some of the nursery equipment, including large blocks made on a power saw.

Research Report

A RECENT letter from Dr Brooks states that she has been able to get an assistant who is a highly trained person, is married, and lives in Berkeley.

Further, Mrs Brooks writes that she has secured a number of pieces of apparatus which she had long hoped to have, and which will facilitate some of her experiments greatly.

Thus does Kappa Alpha Theta's grant to this distinguished alumna, further constructive research work.



"As a cadet class graduated from Minter field school they left a resolution that all Aviation cadets thereafter repeat: 'We believe in the things for which American democracy stands . . . ours is the side of right and might . . . ours is the privilege to protect the proud heritage of liberty and freedom through blood and battle, and as we have earned it, so shall we maintain it.'"

Banta's Greek Exchange, July 1942

Thetas in the Press

Fabrics Designed and Woven by Dorothy Liebes
Shown at W. & J. Sloane

Dorothy Wright Liebes is one of Omega chapter's distinguished alumnae. Sorry we can't reproduce the attractive picture of her at a loom, that headed this story in the New York Herald-Tribune, October 20, 1942.

Turning weaver and turning flyer are similar processes. One takes so many practice hours in the air and the other so many miles of cloth rolled off a loom, says Dorothy Wright Liebes, California designer. Mrs Liebes's most recent long mile of fabrics for window draperies and furniture upholstery is on exhibition and sale for the next two weeks at W. & J. Sloane.

Because she looks so blonde and hearty, Mrs Liebes is, by now, accustomed to meeting a quizzical look, followed by, "How did you ever get yourself into such an indoor job?"

Weaving, as a profession, is far from being sad or solitary, she always answers. In her Western studio she and her assistants often weave to music. Since the beginning of the war she has become excited about the healing value of her work—as a way to cure shock or generally to make an extravert out of an introvert.

The collection of Liebes fabrics at Sloane's has visited several museums on its way East. The hand-loomed panels are all especially made for great homes from coast to coast. One of Mrs Liebes's chief worries is bringing down price tags, so that adaptations of her things can go into average rooms.

Dorothy Liebes is a modern designer in the sense that she is not a bit top-lofty in her ideas and has a roving eye for turning anything that comes along into fabrics. Just recently she seized upon some old gray leather strips, left over from military jackets, and wove them together with some left-over gold metal thread. The finished drapery panels went into the new west coast dress salon of Designer Adrian.

The Liebes fabrics aren't strictly modern. They aren't strictly anything except beautiful.

Most of them, it turns out, have gone into rooms with old English or early American furniture—not modern at all. For a baroque room Mrs Liebes has woven a natural covered fabric

with a great crystal scroll looking a little like the owner's heirloom chandelier.

For a French room her prescription is blue with flat black lace bands. "This was one of my best ideas," she says, "since the lace supply is unlimited." Among the fabrics is a super-Venetian blind of California reeds, pliant as cloth and laced with copper bands.

The machine-made group includes a wonderful cotton and raw silk with a raised banana leaf design across the surface. Only a few of the Liebes fabrics are flat, since the designer thinks that raised, three-dimensional effects add, psychologically at least, to room comfort.

Mrs Liebes isn't a bit discouraged about the diminishing supplies for making new materials. "If I can't use one thing, I'll just try another," she says with a cheerful shrug.

During the last year she has made some good experiments with striped mohair and cotton—it wears forever—and with celtigil—wood pulp, and also striped.

War time has done more good than harm to decorating, the designer thinks. It has given people much more bravery about color than they used to have.

"Color is much the most important thing in decorating today," she says. "People ought to make a point of using lifting colors in their rooms."

Lifting colors are personal matters, she admits, and the only general advice she is willing to lay down is, "Pick pure colors—not muddy ones—if you expect them to do you any good. You may be happiest with red, blue or green. Whatever it is, make sure that it's clear," She adds, "It's just as cheap to buy good color as bad."

Mrs Liebes started weaving when she had to admit to herself that she was never going to turn into a top-rank artist. As a weaver she is an

isolated specimen, since the mechanics of the job have frightened away most other women.

Sometimes she wishes she were an architect instead of a weaver. Her fabrics look like both modern painting and architecture—clear, free colors and simple designs.

* * *

The latest ballet of Agnes de Mille, Beta Xi, *Rodeo*, had it premier, Oct. 16 at the Metropolitan opera house in New York city, where it was performed by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. A large audience received it with enthusiasm.

The story of *Rodeo* deals with a cowgirl who, failing in physical attractiveness when she wears boots and trousers, puts on a skirt and gets her man. A Saturday on a ranch, afternoon in the corral and evening dance in the main house, are its background. Between these two main scenes, is an interlude played in front of the curtain—an old-fashioned square dance with the movements "called" in true pioneer fashion.

Her adaption of old western ensembles to ballet usage is striking. Miss de Mille is an important choreographer. The score was written by Aaron Copeland.

* * *

School Hangs Service Flag

Twenty-eight service men, former pupils of Washington school, Urbana, are represented by stars in a service flag dedicated Monday. The school has one gold star, for Albert Williams, son of Mr and Mrs Herschel Williams, who has been reported missing since Pearl Harbor.

The principal of this school is Mrs Mary Virginia Robinson McDougle, Alpha Xi '22. Would that we might have reproduced the interesting picture that accompanied this clipping, showing Mrs McDougle receiving the service flag from the chairman of the citizenship and civilian service committee of the PTA association.

Beside her educational duties, Mrs McDougle is active in many city war activities. Her husband, a Captain in World war I, member of the faculty at the University of Illinois, died several years ago. She has one daughter, Mary Elizabeth, who is a high school senior.

Hopping John and Poke Green

Under that mysterious title, Sheila Hibben, author of *The national cook book*, in the N.Y. *Herald-Tribune* (29 N 42) presents this review of the latest book of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, alumna of Psi chapter. The book's title is *Cross creek cookery*.

Since the war began I have noticed an attempt on the part of professional food writers to put over on American housewives something pretty sinister. In an ecstasy of messianic zeal, the experts are telling us in the excited tones of the revival meeting how to be saved through "war cookery." There is the grim implication that, in the present crisis, sin lies in bothering about the taste of food so long as all the vitamins are accounted for. Obviously, the sort of people who contend that this is no time to think about the flavor are the same people who were not going to think about it under any circumstances. We shall have to look sharp if we are not to be the victims in this kind of well meaning nonsense.

In the face of all the hullabaloo that would whip us into a frenzy of enthusiasm for dehydrated this and vitamin-enriched that, it takes some brashness on my part to suggest that *Cross creek cookery*—from every page of which rises the heady perfume of good food—is a book to read and deeply ponder in the light of the hideous necessities of war. Although Mrs Rawlings makes no claim for the war-time usefulness of her work, such is my belief in her warm common sense that I am sure she would uphold me in defining a war food as that which can easily be found at hand, of simple ingredients, carefully and lovingly prepared, which satisfies, not only hunger, but an honorable pleasure in eating.

It will take more than our bright, efficient minds to get us through this crisis in our history. If we are to survive and live gracefully in a world of ever-increasing shocks, it will be by using something a little deeper than our wits. There may be nourishment in all the dreary patented foods which the manufacturers have thought up with, I suspect, less interest in our survival than in their own, but most certainly grace lies elsewhere.

In the year that stretches before us, grace and dignity will be found by the best use of what grows in the backyard, or is caught along

the shore, or is come by honestly and above-board at the corner store. That Mrs Rawlings on her Florida farm has access to such good things as most of us will never in all our lives even sniff, is beside the point. She could, I am sure, awaken our palates to new, simple pleasures, or help us to remember old ones even without her fabulous Jersey cow, or her skill at catching blue crabs, or the mallard ducks which clutter up her back doorstep, or her fresh-caught St. Augustine shrimp. Life in the Florida backwoods is not all mallard ducks and blue crabs, and Mrs Rawlings gives much of her talent to explaining more homely fare which could be prepared by loving cooks the country over, if loving cooks were not a lot scarcer than blue crabs and mallard ducks.

There is no reason why hopping John—that lovely combination of peas and rice—should comfort only dwellers in the Deep South. Perhaps, after Cross Creek cookery becomes well known, it will no longer remain a purely regional food. Perhaps people in Michigan or in Pennsylvania or in Brooklyn may discover some local member of the pea family with which they can follow Mrs Rawling's careful directions and live better and more cheaply than on the Jiffy-Mixers or other scientific triumphs over human appetite. And there is a recipe for turning pokeweeds into a fine and succulent dish, which will set housewives to remembering the excellence of milkweed and fiddleheads and other provender that grows by God's grace along roadsides and woods. And there are formulas that bring out all the honest goodness of grits, and cornmeal, and okra, and salt pork, which are as easy to come by in Maine as in Florida.

There are, however, recipes in this collection which will be read only as literature until peace brings an easy abundance of butter and cream along with its more desirable blessings. Undoubtedly it will be a long time before any of us try our hand at the directions of Mrs Rawling's mother for white almond cake. For that matter, war or no war, probably we should never have got around to experimenting with so elaborate a confection. The formula, though, makes pleasant reading on a day when the current sugar coupon has been used and there are only dried prunes for dessert.

Mrs Rawlings is full of culinary prejudices, which being in many cases identical with my own, seem to me wholly admirable. She believes

in salad either as a side dish with game or fish, or as a whole meal in itself. For a long, formal and extremely hearty meal she declares a salad has only "a nuisance value." How true! Again, she is beautifully right about soup, which she likes to serve as the main body of a meal, not a mere prelude drowning out the enjoyment of dishes that follow. Even my shocked disagreement with the Cross Creek formula for adding flour to corn pone, or for frying young doves and quail in deep fat, or for frying venison, cannot shake my warm enthusiasm for the instinctive wisdom of what Mrs Rawlings has to say about all food. In the bleak days in which we live there is a warmth in hearing about the cookery at Cross Creek, which may help us over several cold years to come.

* * *

Mabel Ramsay Van Burkalow, Chi, is a teacher of piano, organ, singing, and sight reading in New York city. Her studio is at 1981 Madison avenue. She received her degree in music at Syracuse university, where she studied with Dr Adolf Frey, Uni Lund, and Dr George A. Parker. Later she studied in New York city with Dr Albert Ross Parsons, Ellen Bryan Moore, Dr Clarence Dickinson, and Mme Zita V. Wood.

After some years as Director of music and piano teaching at Wesley collegiate institute, Dover, Delaware, and as teacher of piano at Drew seminary for young women, Carmel, New York, Mrs Burkalow went to New York city, where she has been organist and choir director in several churches. She now devotes all her time to private teaching.

* * *

Vivian Drenckhahn is senior specialist in nutrition in the U. S. Office of education, where her work is directly concerned now with the nutrition problems that war brings to the schools.

Vivian was initiated by Alpha Nu, receiving her AB degree there. Then she went to the University of Minnesota to earn an AM and become an affiliate of Upsilon. Then further east to Cornell, to add PhD to her scholarship attainments, and to become a helpful friend to Iota chapter.

Many nutrition jobs have been initiated and developed by Vivian, then left to others to carry on while she was called to start another project.

Jane Barr, Phi '38

When *Mademoiselle* magazine began shopping around for its "career girl of the month" for its July 1942 issue, it focused its attention on and made the selection of Jane Barr of San Francisco, who is teaching girls in Atlanta, Georgia, to become supervisor-inspectors for Chemical warfare production facilities. Miss Barr, a Kappa Alpha Theta, had a short career with the Chemical warfare service. She absorbed the work readily and "became as accurate as a bomb sight in spotting vulnerable points in Chemical warfare materials." She was sent to a Seattle factory and quickly was ordered to Atlanta to become the first teacher of classes in supervisor-inspectors. After she teaches them their ABC's of Chemical warfare, and takes them to plants in Baltimore and Akron, Ohio, they become supervisor-inspectors in factories in Southeastern states. Then Jane's work starts all over again.

Mademoiselle describes her career life aptly: "She arrived at her wartime career circuitously, by way of an English major at Stanford, English and art at the University of California, and volunteer social service work at the Stanford university hospital; more relevant were the science and math she happened to take along with her studies of poets and painters."

Stanford alumni review, Oct. 1942

* * *

Tennis: The United States Lawn tennis association has announced the 1942 ranking of players. Among women players, No. 1 position went to Pauline Betz, Gamma Gamma chapter, and No. 2 position to A. Louise Brough, Omicron chapter, winner and runner-up respectively at the national championships at Forest Hills last fall. In 1941 Miss Betz ranked No. 2.

* * *

A note has been received from Lois Blewett Lawson (Mrs R. W.) Alpha Nu, giving her new address at 2708 Floral blvd. Butte, Montana, and saying—"We have been in the states about two months and are very grateful for our

safe return. Our departure from Calcutta was very sudden, but when the news came that we could get a ship it didn't take us long to get ready to leave."

* * *

The most recent book written by the Beards (Charles A. and Mary R.) is—*The American spirit*, with sub-title "the idea of civilization in the United States." While complete in itself the book is the fourth in the Beards' *Rise of American civilization* series.

Mrs Beard was initiated by Alpha chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, when as Mary Ritter she spent four undergraduate years at DePauw.

* * *

Dorothy Pownall (Mrs Fred) Alpha Psi, had an article in the December *Ladies home journal*, telling her adventures in the hospital as a nurses' aid. Her daughter, Dorothy, junior, Beta Omicron, is in the WAACs.

* * *

LaReine Hill Gladden, Alpha Phi, is studying occupational therapy at the Philadelphia school of occupational therapy, on a complete fellowship—covering tuition, living expenses, and materials—awarded to her by the Colonial dames.

Even as a freshman in college LaReine dreamed of becoming an occupational therapist, and when she graduated from Newcomb, last June immediately started plans for graduate work, plans that were made possible by the fellowship.

Three summers during her undergraduate years, LeReine was an assistant in the craft department of a girls' camp, specializing in silver work, leather tooling, and weaving; then last summer she worked as an assistant to the therapist at the New Orleans Home for incurables.

LaReine is reported to be enjoying her work in Philadelphia while looking forward to days of wide service in helping to rehabilitate those injured in this war.

Navy Wives in War

LOUISE LOCKRIDGE COOK (Mrs J. R.) Alpha '19, is the wife of Lieutenant-Commander J. Russell Cook, officer in charge of athletic activities at the Great Lakes naval training station north of Chicago. In a *Chicago tribune* (27 S 42) feature story on the activities of Navy wives at Great Lakes there are exterior and interior views of the Cook's home, and these paragraphs about Mrs Cook.

"The Cook family resides in Downes acres, a newly constructed row of modern, low slung, duplex houses deep in a wooded ravine.

"As the largest naval training center in the world, Great Lakes daily is a mecca for dozens of distinguished visitors. Many come to consult with Commander Cook in his capacity of athletic officer. Combine this with traditional station hospitality and you will see Mrs Cook, almost any day, hastily assembling a tasty guest luncheon or dinner out of her cupboards on 10 minutes' notice.

"Once a week all summer long dinner has been set in the Cooks' dining room for the manager and owner of the visiting big league baseball team. A few weeks ago Connie Mack stopped by. And, of course, there are the other regular navy visitors. But this is all in a day for a navy wife, and Mrs Cook seems to thrive on it. Like most of the women of the station, she is unable to find household help. The practice of 'lending maids' in cases of emergency helps solve this problem, and if Mrs Cook is really pressed, she can 'borrow' from one of her friends.

"Coupled with the problem of unexpected guests is the impossibility of determining in advance when officer husband will find time to come home for lunch. It may be 11 o'clock in the morning, and it may not be till 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Meanwhile, lunch must be ready at any moment.

"'But we're really not tied to our kitchens all day long,' Mrs Cook remarked, laughing. 'We knit for Bundles for bluejackets and Navy relief, do Red Cross work, save tin cans and fats like all wives. This summer we even had our own war gardens. The squirrels and rabbits attacked en masse, but we won out. I've just

finished canning pints of chili sauce with tomatoes from my own section.'

"Knitting is her principal effort now. She's hard at work making 'pulse warmers'—those open fingered gloves with extra long cuffs which protect sailors' wrists from overheated guns during gunnery practice.

"Her knitting takes on a lively tempo with the sound of sailors singing in chorus, she relates, as they follow the winding path of the ravine down to the pool for lifeboat practice. From the degree of perfection of the harmony, she can tell whether the boys are 'boots,' new arrivals at the station, or seasoned sailors about ready to shove off.

"Many wives are working with Red Cross units in the nearby towns of Highland Park, Lake Forest, Deerfield, and Waukegan. Some are enrolled in the motor corps. Others instruct classes in first aid. Two officers' wives are doing stenographic work in the station hospital to help meet the acute shortage of workers.

"'Formal calling is out for the duration,' Mrs Cook states emphatically. Only semblance of naval social formality left at Great Lakes are the monthly open houses given by Adm. and Mrs John Downes. And even these are simple, homely affairs. Only tea, coffee, little sandwiches and cakes are on the long, lace covered dining table.

"All wives have schooled themselves not to discuss the navy, to protect both their country and their husbands. And there is a minimum of talk about 'missing' friends.

"Now that the children are off for school each morning mothers have more time for war work. Great Lakes buses carry station youngsters back and forth to the public schools in neighboring suburbs. Yearly cost to the parents is \$2 per child.

"'Ordinarily, we would be entering upon our gayest social season at this time of the year,' Mrs Cook concluded. 'But you'll find no officer's wife who feels she's making a sacrifice. Each one of us wants to do as much as she can to help speed victory. And in this we are no different from the millions of wives all over the nation.'"

War in Hong Kong and Internment

TWENTY-SIX years, fairly peaceful years they seem in retrospect, we lived on the beautiful Lingnan university campus in Canton, China. Our last year there was the first of Japanese occupation. The Chinese staff and students had fortunately escaped, slipping out a few hours before Japanese tanks began to roll through the deserted streets. In their place 7400 Chinese refugees poured on to the campus and absorbed all the thought and energy of the American teachers who had remained behind.

Meanwhile our university had resumed work in exile in Hong Kong, a guest of the British university of the colony whose classrooms we used after hours. We joined Lingnan there in the fall of '39 just as Britain was going to war. In June of the next year the Secretary of State for the Colonies ordered some 2000 British mothers and children to leave Hong Kong, paying their passage to Australia. Air-raid shelters began to be constructed—"U" shaped tunnels in the hillside of the island of Hong Kong and splinter-proof huts of hollow concrete blocks filled with sand in the mainland section called Kowloon. To supplement the small regular garrison, volunteers, both European and Chinese-British subjects, were intensively trained. A multitude of air-raid wardens were put in uniforms and again and again we endured all-night blackouts. Food stocks were laid in for 130 days, Western rations for some 17,000 non-natives, and rice and two especially vitaminized hardtack biscuits a day for the two million Chinese!

One morning we heard lively bugle strains in the next street. We were told that some 2000 Canadian troops had arrived. Then any small deep-down quakes in the hearts of the laity were quieted by the assurance that now no Japanese aggressor would be so foolhardy as to venture an attack on Hong Kong. So likewise American consular representatives appeared to feel, though any dubious or uneasy persons who went to them were advised to leave, *if* they could. A few far-seeing folk believed Japan would strike—at America—before Christmas.

December 7 there was a large Chinese en-

gagement party in our house. It was Monday 2:00 a.m. by our time, when the storm broke in Hawaii. In our ignorance we were eating breakfast when the sound of planes attracted our attention. Looking up we saw eight or ten scintillating beauties speeding out of the southeast and thought British manoeuvres were beginning early. When a Chinese brought in a bullet the size of one's little finger we were still incredulous. Some mistake must have been made. In the east huge columns of black smoke began to roll up. Said we, "It's odd to sacrifice what must be necessary to produce all that smoke at the airport just for practice." Presently a friend telephoned that Shanghai had broadcast we were actually at war. It was the Hong Kong-Manila clipper that had been set afire just before it was to fly. That night, however, Chinese planes came down and carried off to Chungking about 150 Chinese officials and their families.

All day we packed, suitcases to be handled ourselves, trunks to be taken by truck later (?) across to the more strongly fortified island. Police took possession of the house as an emergency station. Friends took us into their roomy home on the far side of the Peak which crowns Hong Kong island. It was by land that the Japanese were coming and we were sure that they would be held at the border 20 miles away. Yet shells began very soon to explode in the city. Our hostess invited another family of eight who had spent the night on the hillside to come and join us—there was still the living-room floor on which they could sleep. They brought bedding and food to add to the supplies which we had laid in. Thursday we drove along the inner road of the encircling hills, hugging the cliffs when shells went whistling over, to get a friend just recovering from an operation in a large exposed hospital. Finally our number had increased to 27 persons in two households sharing common supplies.

It was only three and one-half days from the first bomb that the mainland was all surrendered. The last frantic European civilians and police crossed on a ferry amid shots that killed several passengers. Then the attack on Hong Kong proper intensified, with big Jap-

anese guns trained on two gaps in the half-circle of hills through which we had to go and come. When the bombers overhead seemed especially close we hastened the 12 children through a trap door into the well-protected cellar where we had cached some water, food, and bedding.

In the morning three of the five husbands went off to rebillet folk who had been bombed out or were in particularly dangerous sections, while manual tasks were assigned to everyone at home and some hours devoted to teaching—and diverting—the children. Frequently weary Canadians and Royal Scots dropped in for tea and cookies, cigarettes, even a nap. Twice in the wee hours of the morning we heard a group clambering down the mountain in their heavy boots and ran out to give them water on the way to their barracks. Through the night the house shivered as British guns hurled shells toward Japanese emplacements.

December 20, word came that many Japanese soldiers had succeeded in crossing the harbor under cover of dense black smoke from burning oil tanks, and that they were making their way up the heights. For three nights they crept closer and closer to us. Past midnight of the 23rd we were wakened by the stones loosened by heavy boots of defenders retreating down the height above us. Knocking loudly at the door, a Scottish major ordered us to leave "the front" immediately. In the darkness we clutched a few blankets and what clothing we could lay our hands on. As we emerged a shell burst on the tennis court right in front of us shattering a dozen windows. In dim moonlight we trudged two miles, shells screaming overhead, past groups of soldiers apparently leaderless for many officers had been killed early, till we found a temporary billet till dawn. (The house we had been assigned to was presently wrecked from the air.) A limited food depot was operated in the basement of the War Memorial hospital (World War I) nearby. While the men were driving a supply car a bullet lodged in the back of the front seat.

A hand-printed newsheet on Christmas Eve contained the Governor's message: "Hong Kong will fight to the last man." Really the commanders had been telling him repeatedly that the troops simply could not hold out. Water mains everywhere had been shattered and there was no longer electricity. In the

middle of Christmas day there was a lull and we wondered if peace was being discussed. Suddenly a plane swept low overhead, a thunderous flash lit up the lawn. As plate glass fell around us we rushed out to quench a hundred little fires about the premises set by this incendiary bomb. 'Twas the last dropped on Hong Kong. The white flag was already going up over Government house. Surrender was unconditional. Yet on Stanley peninsula the battle went on in ignorance into the night. It was there that patients in the hospital, two doctors and three nurses were bayoneted to death.

The next morning we started back to the abandoned hillside home where sufficient water trickled from the rock beside it. Wreckage was strewn all the way—war is all destruction. At the second gap we came face to face with perhaps fifty Canadians and Royal Scots sitting on the ground under Japanese guard. On both sides the tenseness had let up and the captives were trying to keep smiling. We too had to sit down in the sunshine for a couple of hours. Then a petty Japanese officer allowed us to move on. But we were soon stopped again. While two of our men were permitted to go on to investigate, the Japanese picked up from the roadside tins of Canadian milk and cheese and passed them to our children. Then they pointed to the watch of one lady and the wedding ring of another with unmistakable meaning—we were at the mercy of their bayonets! All of us had to camp out that night on the floor of a neutral neighbor's house closeby.

The following noon we were finally permitted to approach our friend's and, we felt, our own home. The house had indeed been vacated, but the filth and the destruction wrought in the two nights' occupation by the enemy was indescribable. Beautiful Peking rugs had been dragged into the kitchen and drenched with liquid food. Curtains had been torn up to wrap goods to be carried away. Much tinned food had disappeared and more had been bashed open and thrown aside. Glasses of water a quarter full of sugar sat about among broken dishes. Clocks, silverware, and bedding were gone, and of course undesired articles strewn everywhere. Nevertheless we set to work to restore order, sweep up glass, scrub and clean. Also to salvage food, blankets and utensils abandoned by the defenders who had been billeted all about us. A few hours of home

school for the children each day helped to reduce strains.

Frequently three or four Japanese would walk into the houses and push into every room, sometimes mainly curious, sometimes really ugly. We always kept close beside them trying (in vain) to make them understand English. Generally we were able to usher them out, the poorer only by a few cigarettes, but sometimes they had annexed a watch or fountain pen.

January 5 a gendarme with a sad Chinese interpreter came to tell us that all must go with handbags only for internment at a spot three miles away. When we explained that there were two elderly invalids and several small children in our group he said a truck might possibly be obtained. One of our men should go ahead to the appointed place and ask for a conveyance. My husband seeming the logical person, took what he could carry in a suitcase tied over his shoulder to a duffle-bag and hastened down the mountain to "make arrangements." As he passed the first Japanese sentries a shirt, fraternity pin and his watch were appropriated. At the place where "enemy aliens" were assembling the gates closed behind him and no officer ever consented to listen to his explanation. However, the next day our neutral neighbor located him in the Chinese hotel where he was confined, and began taking him blankets and food. Between the lines of the notes he brought me I was sure I could read that the internees were suffering a good deal of discomfort.

Whenever the gendarme came to us who were still on the hill we said, "No instructions," and he said, "Nothing to do but await instructions. In a few days a better looking small Japanese officer appeared, to whom we explained our situation. "And what would you like to do? he asked. "Stay right here if possible," said we. "Our children are better-off with this big yard to play in." To impress him with our number and the helplessness of some of the group we gathered them all around him. He paid a good deal of attention to the children and left saying, "I'll do what I can for you." "We are not fighting civilians. Everyone is very sad." The next day he sent some hardtack, a bag of rice worth \$150 and tinned goods—to the children.

But various attempts to get my husband released came to naught. After 18 days incarceration he with the other internees from five

hotels were moved by towed junk to Stanley on the south side of the island.

Meanwhile our host, pressed as we all were to leave the Peak area, claimed Irish citizenship and raised an Irish flag. The remaining 19 of us, undeniably of enemy nationality, were moved partway down the mountain to the battered home of one of our number. Thither returned also two devoted Chinese servants, and there, crowded though we were, we established a calming routine always including "school" with all grades. Below were petty naval officers in charge of a waterworks. One came up frequently to call. He was courteous, sometimes brought candy or cakes to the children, and wished us to finish knitting for him a heavy woolen stomach band. On the other hand there was torturing before our eyes and ears, of Chinese seized for collecting bits of fuel from the mountainside, torturing which ended with a shot. To dogs and a donkey they were cruel also.

It was time, our 14 year old daughter and I thought, that we should join my husband in the Stanley camp. When I suggested to the Japanese captain we two should go he said all should go in—and we did, but I had a chance to do a little sidewalk shopping first and the army provided two trucks to carry us and all the possessions we could stow aboard, including Canadian three-section mattresses for a good many beside ourselves.

Stanley receives much more sunshine than the city and the ocean breezes were welcome as summer approached. A barbed wire fence enclosed a half square mile, all uphill and down, on which were a fine British Episcopal boys' school, closed of course and partially wrecked, a huge new prison, and the extensive quarters of the prison warders outside. The Japanese gendarmes occupied the prison with a handful of desperate criminals who had not been released when the battle was on, but they would not be looked upon from the hill; indeed they lined up 16 internees on one occasion and slapped them for gazing in that direction! Most of the enclosed buildings had to be given the British who numbered 2300 but to the 300 Americans were given the newest blocks of warders' apartments and their clubhouse.

My husband and I were assigned, luckily, a servant's room with one board bunk above the other, a chest of drawers and two chairs—more

than most people had. Our daughter put a military mattress on the kitchen floor at night beside a lady and her child of seven. Five could "dine" in the pantry. The living-room, dining room proper, and bedroom of the apartment each housed four to six people, that is two or three couples in many instances.

The food was supplied by the captors but cooked by the internees in a number of community kitchens set up by themselves. The Americans' rations were dished out by some cooks off one of our ships caught in Hong Kong. Twice a day we stood in a queue with oddments of utensils—tin cans with tops bent for handles, soup tureens of the former warders or army kit pans. The menu was rice with gravy in the morning, in the evening rice with fish or meat stew and a vegetable, much to be desired beans only during the first month. A couple of times we had griddle cakes, likewise some popped corn and fritters. During March the food was poorest and most meager. People were always hungry. We were reluctant to open the tins we had carried into camp lest they be needed more later. Our daughter said she felt too empty when she wakened in the night to go to sleep again, but when we tried to put hard-tack under her pillow she said she would not eat more than her share.

The women organized a diet kitchen to prepare the food for invalids and babies in somewhat more appetizing form, and occasionally we could buy from a canteen small quantities of dried fruit, cheese, margarine or jam. Gradually our food was improved and really palatable bread was produced by our cooks after many efforts to grow yeast. Toward the end of our internment Chinese friends still in the city sent parcels containing tinned meat, jam, tea, coffee or chocolate—not more than five tins at a time—but these cost them fantastic sums. When once a little money was distributed we put it all into food, to the surprise of the Japanese, and so fortunately had a few tins at the end to hand over to our British friends.

An Indian warders' dormitory was converted into a hospital, and the many doctors and nurses among the British worked diligently with the sulphur compounds and a few other medicines which were supplied to them, on the many cases of dysentery and incipient beriberi. More than a dozen deaths occurred among the large British section. Dental needs were woefully

neglected, but a Welfare committee received and distributed some cloth, soap, socks, dark glasses and toothbrushes.

A real school was organized though it had only one textbook for a class and groups had to sit on the floor in four corners of a big room or under a thick-leaved tree. The three girls who studied Latin under a Hong Kong university professor of economics enjoyed it thoroughly.

The many religious services were not interfered with by the authorities. Protestants co-operating almost as one denomination, and the Catholics zealous in caring for their flock. Discussion groups dealt with economic, social, and religious subjects, and every book available was read by scores.

There was always the beauty of the ocean and the mountains behind us, the Southern Cross and all the starry heavens, daily companionship with old and loved friends, huge rocks to clamber over, and insulation from the worst horrors of war, rare contact even with our captors. Our daughter said, "I'm so glad I'm here with you and Daddy. I should be so worried about you if I were in the States." She had girls and boys of her own age around her, but, above all, other people's babies to help take care of, and many fine people were sharing their ideas with the children. We do feel that they suffered no harm by the experience. Normal people grew in social sensitiveness and the capacity to understand and to share.

To be unable to hear from or send word to our families for eight months and to be uncertain for so long whether we might be freed from our isolated island were the mental loads we had to carry. Most people worried too about food—never felt confident of what the next week would be like.

As the time for our departure drew near and doubts evaporated, we were troubled mostly that the British and Dutch must stay behind. They worked hard, sun-bathed and kept a steady faith in their ultimate triumph, but they were so much thinner and so many of them had been separated long from their families before the storm broke. The mothers who were there needed their husbands who were perhaps in combatant prisoners' camps—though both were in Hong Kong they could learn nothing about each other. It was hard for us to think that all British must stay in Hong Kong for the

duration, as probably all Americans in the Philippines must stay there. And we feared, as they did, that after our departure rations would worsen. What would be the effect of Allied bombing of the Japanese garrison and the electric installations?

As the month of June dragged to an end we laid out our nondescript baggage for Japanese inspection. Forbidden were diaries, letters, everything in manuscript, books with anything added on the margins, copied poems or recipes, even the maps of our Bibles. But the rare cynics who had said no repatriation ship would come for us were now hushed. The next day the *Asama Maru*, a large liner familiar in Hong Kong and San Francisco, appeared on the horizon. It never entered the harbor but steamed east of the island and came to anchor

two miles off the Stanley pier. From the roofs children and adults watched it pass each small islet and many were the shouts of hope. Lunching on our last morsels took little time and soon the remaining utensils had been handed across the road to the left-behinds. Many promises were made to write to their friends about them.

Loaded with hand-bags we tramped to the wharf, were grouped alphabetically, checked twice there, put on a tender and checked five times when we boarded the liner. It was slow and terrifically hot, but we felt a miracle had truly been wrought. With joy unspeakable at the prospect of seeing our families in the homeland we began our eight weeks' voyage to America.

JANE MENUT BROWNELL, *Lambda '09*

National Panhellenic Congress

Called-Meeting November, 1942

A DEEP CONVICTION that fraternities are a constructively contributing part of the education which "is defense" and which is vital to the wise solution of the problems both of war and of the peace which will follow it, marked the called-meeting of National Panhellenic congress November 14 and 15 at the Medinah club, Chicago. Under the capable direction of the chairman, Juelde C. Burnaugh, Beta Sigma Omicron, and with this confident belief as the basis for their thinking, delegates and alternates found the two days of informal, frank, and friendly discussion of current fraternity problems, needs, and services exceptionally helpful and valuable.

The agenda items for the meeting—Data on fall registrations, number of new women students, number of fraternity women returned, and number of pledges affiliated; College chapter organization under the Accelerated education plan; Chapter houses under war conditions; College Panhellenics with their essential and non-essential activities; alumnae interests as these involve meetings, programs, college chapter aid, and community service; and National Panhellenic congress policies of conventions, chapter visiting, publications, finances, and so forth—were considered without the presenta-

tion of prepared speeches but under the direction of capable and informed delegates who met well their responsibility for aiding clear thinking and for securing a complete discussion of the topics so important to the fraternity world.

Although no regular reports were included in the program, the Secretary of N.P.C. Helen H. Cunningham, Phi Omega Pi, and the chairman of the committee on College Panhellenics, Edith Huntington Anderson, Alpha Omicron Pi, submitted data covering the special sessions held on many campuses during the summer of 1942 and on the plans for putting into effect similar, accelerated college programs during the current college year and the summer of 1943. Of one hundred and sixty-two colleges whose administrators had reported to Mrs Anderson previous to the meeting, sixty-eight expected to be on accelerated programs. Because the plans of colleges and universities are still so largely in the making and are so varied in detail, there was a general feeling that any attempt to set up uniform procedure for meeting changed and constantly changing college requirements would be ill-advised. N.P.C. fraternities will, however, on each campus on which they are individually represented, cooperate to give the fullest possible assistance to

that College Panhellenic in solving its special problems arising from an accelerated college program. The sentiment of the Congress was expressed in the following resolution: "Whereas in the fall of 1943 on a large number of campuses, the accelerated program will be in effect and College Panhellenics will be faced with the problem of defining the college year, additional rushing periods, and similar questions,

"Be it resolved that N.P.C. voice an expression of confidence in each College Panhellenic's ability to adjust to its own situation."

Following through its established policy of discouraging unnecessary expenditures and approving wise economies, N.P.C. made the following definite recommendations to College Panhellenics in the belief that they would in no way cheapen the needed social contacts and experiences of fraternity undergraduates but would make them less expensive: "That individual members of college chapters assume more responsibility for the housekeeping within their chapter houses. That all chapters eliminate the sending of chapter Christmas greeting cards. That rushing costs be reduced by the elimination of such things as house decorations, favors, elaborate refreshments, purchase of flowers, and use of orchestras." Discussions revealed a universal feeling that, especially during the war period, College Panhellenics should cut drastically their expenditures for printed booklets, secretarial help, and social functions. With each N.P.C. fraternity standing firmly back of these recommended economies, the elimination of much avoidable expense seems assured.

In order to give practical assistance to the College Panhellenics which are acting upon the recommendation of the 1941 Congress that they set up one-day Work-shops as substitutes for the regional Panhellenic conferences, N.P.C. voted that the discussions and decisions of the called-meeting be used by the committee on College Panhellenics as the basis for the program suggestions which they would make to the Panellenics.

Because of a deep-seated feeling that College Panhellenics have a right to expect and should receive from National Panhellenic Congress inspiration and a revitalization of the Panhellenic Creed which will emphasize the fact that it expresses perfectly the ideals toward which fraternity undergraduates, alumni, and

officers should strive, today just as in 1915 when it was first formulated, National Panhellenic Congress accepted unanimously the recommendation:

"That N.P.C. make available \$500.00 to send some capable representatives to cooperate with College Panhellenics which can utilize the help of such persons in the conduct of their Panhellenic Work-shops; these representatives to be selected by the Executive committee and the Chairman of the College Panhellenics committee of N.P.C."

The menace of bad publicity and the desirability of wisely-directed good publicity, together with a consciousness that, as always during times of national stress, every organized group—the church, the college, the fraternity, to name only a few—will be subjected to questioning and to the dangers which arise from promulgation of ideas of democracy which fail to take into consideration the fact that only in true democracies are such voluntary groupings possible, led to the adoption of recommendations calculated to make the presentation of fraternities in print and in action worthy of the best things upon which they are founded:

"That N.P.C. reaffirm its established policy which provides that all activities connected with initiations be dignified and worthy of fraternity organizations.

"That since there is apparently a need to give the public more constructive publicity on the actual good which sororities are doing, each N.P.C. group submit such material to the Publicity committee of N.P.C. for that purpose.

"That a committee be appointed to keep the Congress informed on agitations aimed at the right of social organizing."

While no attempt was made to give a complete report of the war service, contributions, and special war projects of fraternity women, enough was learned of these matters to give each officer present a thrill of pride in contributions which can scarcely be equalled by any other group of similar size. Discussion of the need for the things which fraternity members seem especially capable of giving was followed by the adoption of the following recommendations:

"That College Panhellenics urge their members to include war work as a part of extra-curricular activities.

"That a committee be appointed to keep the Congress informed on developments in utilizing college women in the war effort.

"That, since each member fraternity of N.P.C., the alumnae groups and the college chapters of each fraternity, and college Panhellenics and City Panhellenics also are engaged in various phases of war work and are contributing to the many accredited war and relief agencies and offices, N.P.C. go on record as giving its approval and enthusiastic support to these efforts to aid in the national emergency.

"That a committee be appointed to study the possibility of some national Panhellenic war service."

N.P.C. had the pleasure of entertaining at dinner, on the 15th, Dean McCann of Northwestern, Dean Lloyd of Michigan, and Dean Mueller of Indiana, and of hearing from them

a comprehensive report of the conference of deans and educators called by Northwestern university to consider the ways in which colleges might best serve the needs of their country during the war period, especially as those needs affect college women and college courses.

N.P.C. expressed its firm belief that the fraternity is a decisive factor in developing qualities of leadership and in strengthening standards of right and fine living—a factor needed today as perhaps never before—when it recommended:

"That all N.P.C. fraternities make a special effort to keep their members in college, urging them to complete their education in order to be better fitted to do their part in the developments of Democracy in the post-war period."

AMY BURNHAM ONKEN

N.P.C. Treasurer, and Delegate, Pi Beta Phi

A Hospital Library

THETAS of Alpha Iota chapter, Washington university, have become fully aware of the crisis in which we are taking part. They are making sacrifices to show that their hearts are in this war! Barnes hospital, part of the university and the second largest hospital in St. Louis, has acquired a library. It has been formed by the local OCD as a part of the morale committee, where Alpha Iota girls work to build up the spirits of patients so that their families and friends, in the armed forces can be relieved of worry when hearing from them. Our project is doing a double job.

Grace Dee, student in Occupational therapy, heard that the library needed girls to take books around to patients. She thought it would be a good job for Thetas. So we followed Grace's suggestion and joined her. Two girls are assigned for each day except Sunday, so that twelve girls go regularly every week, with other members substituting for any one of them who finds it impossible to go on her scheduled day. These girls are the "Regulars": Grace Dee, Maury White, Janet Dixon, Ann Gamble, Ann Hennigan, Nancy Chase, Shirley Chase, Ilda Smith, Betty Osborne, Jerry Forrestal, Mary Jane Bartlett.

We wear uniforms, maroon and white, which, in addition to the library cart, comprise our

regalia. One girl pushes the cart while the other one goes into the room of the patient. Mrs Bischoff, in charge of the library, gave us a regular line of chatter. Not only do we use our personality-plus; we have to use psychology as well. We inquire how they're feeling and if there is anything we can do for them. This is supposed to put the patient in a receptive mood. The next step is to suggest a book or a magazine for him to read. If possible the patient selects his own book, whether mystery, romance, adventure, or what not. We check the book out for a week and the magazines for as long as he wants them. Very often we must do the suggesting and it's here that a librarian would be invaluable. We do try to know as much about the books as possible so that the patient won't read something that would be harmful. It's been impressed upon us that when we've finished checking out the books not to dash out of the room as though the patient had chicken-pox. It is much better to stay and talk to him for a minute and then leave hesitantly as if you really didn't want to leave at all.

Mrs Bischoff thinks our job is an important one. Most of us feel that at last we are doing something constructive toward the war effort. This and personal satisfaction in helping the patients amply reward us for our sacrifices.

JERRY FORRESTAL

Friendly Rivals

Edited by Mrs Banta, *former Grand President*

THE CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ of Phi Mu are serving as volunteers for the Family health association. A convalescent entertainment class, as part of the Cleveland alumnae responsibility in the Family health association, was presented in an exhibit at Panhellenic orientation day held in the Higbee company lounge. Competing with twenty other National Panhellenic congress groups, Phi Mu won first place and a check for \$5. Members of this alumnae chapter spent a total of 1171 hours in 1939-41 in Family health association activities.

ONE OF THE wartime measures of Gamma Phi Beta was the cancelling of the three summer camps which are held each summer, and sponsored by the fraternity. Half the amount of money usually used for the camp was distributed for campships to other established camps and the remaining sum of \$2000 was invested in War Bonds.

PLANS HAVE now been completed for the Beta Sigma Omicron national war project. It is the purchasing of station wagons to be presented to the Army, Navy, or other organizations requiring such equipment in their war work, and a desire to adopt the slogan "Every Beta Sig in Service." The slogan adopted carries the hope that Beta Sigma Omicron may pledge itself 100 per cent to war work.

ALL OFFICERS of the newly-organized Rifle club at the University of Texas are members of Phi Mu. There are six executives in all.

THE CHARGES of Theta Delta Chi have approved the formation of an emergency administrative council who have the power and authority of the annual convention, and will serve during the period of the emergency until the next convention of the fraternity. This council is made up of five members of the Grand lodge and seven additional members to be appointed.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON at George Washington University has changed the basement of the chapter house into an air raid shelter "refuge room." All windows in the room have been blacked out and the necessary furnishings to insure it as a safe and comfortable place of haven in the event of an air raid on the nation's capital have been installed.

THE SIGMA KAPPAS are justly proud of the unique project they have originated and have sponsored for the duration of the war. Setting a goal of \$1,000 each year, the fraternity supplies subscriptions of the current magazines popular with the boys in service.

ALUMNÆ of Kappa Kappa Gamma are giving special consideration to the recreation of the women in the armed forces in the United States and Canada, and plans are going forward with the approval of Mrs Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAAC, Mrs Maurice T. Moore, chairman of the USO national women's committee, and Mrs Pearl Blough, director of women's service for the USO. Kappa has appointed an army and navy chairman for the fraternity.

THE Leulah Judson Hawley fellowship of Delta Gamma is an outright gift of five hundred dollars to be awarded to the applicant who, in the opinion of the Hawley fellowship committee and council, best meets the following requirements: She must be a Delta Gamma with an A.B. degree. She must possess outstanding personality. She must submit evidence of scholarly attainments. Above all, she must show plan and promise of future achievements.

A REVIEW of Alpha Phi efforts for the past two years showed that the total gifts for relief had amounted to \$6741. Of this sum, more than \$3600 was raised through the sale of the specially designed war-relief stamp for the use by the Maple Leaf funds in the purchase

"Real values of life are the same in war time as in peace time."

H. C. Byrd

of four surgical kits for use in the bombed areas of Britain. Alpha Phi has also invested in \$41,000 of United States War Bonds and \$6300 of Canadian Victory Bonds.

DELTA DELTA DELTA is stressing individual service in the present emergency. Forthcoming issues of the *Trident* will describe the program and need of various organizations, on the basis that individual service is the greatest contribution in wartime.

SIGMA KAPPA at the University of Wisconsin got an idea and decided to do something about it. That chapter planned a campaign to develop social graciousness and to make it more a part of everyday life. Each week in chapter meeting the chairman of the campaign gives a little speech about manners or general principles of conduct. The courtesy chairman points out the faults of the chapter as a whole. Several times during the year a social graciousness week is held. At this time each girl tries to be particularly careful about the little things that count and tries to develop good habits she may lack. Private conferences between the girls are encouraged. At this time the girls may suggest new hair styles to one another or give helpful suggestions in the selection of clothes.

GAMMA PHI BETAS of North Dakota state college have really gone all out for war work. Besides the usual canteen work, home nursing courses, blackout practices, Red cross knitting, and helping with gas rationing, the whole chapter went out into the fields for two weeks and helped with harvesting.

THE FIRST Province president training conference of Alpha Xi Delta was held August 11-13, in anticipation of new responsibilities to be met by the province officers in the immediate future. The University of Wisconsin chapter house was the scene selected for a careful and sober study of the problems and hoped-for achievements in the year to come. The National council served as instructors and a founder, Julia Maude Foster was guest at one session.

A SECOND Phi Mu Healthmobile has been placed in service by the Georgia state department of public health. Carrying an x-ray machine for early diagnosis of tuberculosis, the

new machine is assisting in the expanded wartime activities of the health department by reducing and eradicating tuberculosis among industrial and war workers.

THE NAMES of the first two women graduates of Colby College, Mary Low and Louise Coburn, will be perpetuated on the new dormitory on Mayflower hill which opened last fall. Although under one roof, the dormitory is divided into two separate and independent wings. Mary Low hall will be on the left and Louise H. Coburn hall on the right. Both of these women for whom the wings are named are members of Sigma Kappa.

UNABLE to find any suitable candidates for the position of field secretary the archons of Phi Gamma Delta have decided to fall back on the regional officers to preserve the continuity of chapter supervision, which has been the pride of that fraternity. With this in mind, the archons went to a fraternity school at the Edgewater beach hotel, in Chicago, on December 6.

THE FIRST Army post Panhellenic was formed at Fort Benning, Georgia. Once a week this group meets in the Red cross to roll bandages. The attendance of both social and work meetings is anywhere from twenty-five to sixty, and the number increases rather than diminishes. The group has at least one husbands' party a year, and during the past summer a dance was held at the Officers' Club. The organization is necessarily very simple, with a chairman in charge and no other officers. The idea of this Panhellenic has caught on, and is spreading. One of the former members, whose husband was transferred to Texas, has carried the Panhellenic idea with her and started a similar movement there.

THE MCGILL chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta has taken over the palatial residence of one of its members for each Wednesday night to give a party for various service men. All social functions have been stopped by that chapter and it is divided into sub-committees to work on the details of each "at home." There is a library for bridge, a drawing-room for dancing, and a fully equipped gymnasium with facilities for ping-pong, basketball, and the like. About fifteen alumnæ help each Wednesday night on this project.



GRAND COUNCIL SESSION, NOVEMBER 1942

Distinguished Thetas

Catherine Nau, Interned

PITTSBURGH Thetas were aghast in the early summer to read in the daily paper the heading "Red Cross aide on Corregidor likely interned" which appeared over a picture of Alpha Omega's Catherine L. Nau. The article said in part,—“A Pittsburgh Red Cross worker met an unknown fate in the fall of Corregidor, and it was feared today she may have been captured and interned by the Japanese.”

“When last seen, she was working in an underground hospital at the fortress.”

Miss Nau was a popular figure at Bataan during the defense of the peninsula. She edited a one-page *Jungle journal*, and led in the distribution of tooth brushes, cigarettes and other comforts to the defenders.

Since the fall of Corregidor, the only word about her came from an officer of the Army nurses corps evacuated from Corregidor to Australia, who reported:

“Miss Nau went from Bataan to Corregidor the night of April 8. When I saw her again she was still working with patients, this time in a tunnel hospital.”

“Miss Nau was very popular at Bataan because she seemed to have an inexhaustible supply of toothbrushes. But at Corregidor the supply ran out. She still had cigarettes to distribute, however.”

Checker boards of bamboo with painted stones for playing pieces were made under Miss Nau's direction.

“She always managed to dig up prizes for the winners. One night it was a can of ham, the next a package of cigarettes. Cigarettes were scarce, but Miss Nau always managed to dig up a cigarette for a patient, when he was most desperate for one.”

For more entertainment, Miss Nau gathered material from bed patients for a skit, *Mr Tojo of Tokyo*, she revealed in one of her reports.

“Our office is on the verge of collapse,” she

said in a later report, “but we expect reinforcements in stronger bamboo soon.”

Catherine Nau has had a busy life of service which has always been marked with ingenuity, common sense, untiring effort, delightful humor and clever adaptability to whatever situation presented itself. That can easily be seen in the above account—quoted from the newspaper. After leaving college, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh in 1919, she entered the field of social service and at various times through a busy life has returned to active service in the Family society organization of Allegheny county here in Pennsylvania. Among other activities, she spent three years teaching in Sendai, Japan. Her knowledge of the Japanese and their language may stand her in good stead just now. On her return to this country, she did graduate work at Western Reserve before re-entering her chosen field, and served in children's clinic work both in Texas and North Carolina. In the fall of 1941, she entered Red Cross service at a hospital aide in a Military hospital at Philadelphia, but soon was sent in that capacity to a hospital in Manila.

Mrs Elizabeth E. Sayre in an article in a recent issue of the *Atlantic monthly*, which tells of her escape from Corregidor by submarine, praises the work of Catherine Nau in the hospital at Manila. The latest direct word which Catherine's family has had of her came in a little packet of letters that Mrs Sayre had received in a correspondence with Catherine over the matter of supplies for the hospital. Mrs Sayre, in spite of the very limited amount of baggage allowed her on the submarine, had tucked in the letters and on her arrival in America she forwarded them to Catherine's mother.

The family has had no encouraging word, only a report from Red Cross that she is living, and confined to a concentration camp.

LOTTIE S. HAMMETT

“Think victory, look victorious by not neglecting the four R's—rouge, rest, relaxation, recreation.”

Baltimore Red Cross Organizer

How many of us realize the extensive work involved in first organizing any large group or project? Here is a story by Clara Davis Tucker, Alpha Delta, of her year of duty as chairman of the Volunteer special services of the Baltimore chapter of the Red Cross. A brief glance is enough to assure us of her efficient management of this great problem of organization and of its more than gratifying results. But if we read between the lines a little, we can begin to comprehend what Clara was too modest to tell us—that it took great leadership and a gift for getting along with people, besides perseverance and lots of plain hard work. We are proud of this Theta who is giving so much time and ability as her contribution to the war effort.

In January 1941 when I started working as chairman of the Volunteer special services of the Baltimore chapter of the Red Cross, only two of the nine departments outlined by the National Red Cross were organized and functioning efficiently. The Volunteer special services are those services in which a course of training is necessary in order to participate in the work as a member. After the completion of the training each volunteer may wear a uniform; but to remain a member of any corps, a specified number of hours service must be given to the chapter each year.

The two services already organized were the Production department and Braille. Production includes sewing, knitting, and surgical dressings; while the Braille department, now discontinued as a National Red Cross service, was occupied in the transcribing of books and music for the blind.

The Hospital and Recreation corps, more commonly known as the "Gray ladies," was functioning to a very limited extent at the Marine hospital but had no chairman and had had no course of training for some years. With the help of Dr Anderson, the head of the Marine hospital, a course was arranged for twenty volunteers. The course was given at the hospital by members of the staff. It required twelve lectures of two hours each plus fifty hours of supervised practice on the wards before a certificate was given. From this class a chairman was chosen. In the fall of the same year a similar course was given at St. Agnes hospital and a little later at Camp Holabird and at Fort Meade.

Some volunteers had been trained in Canteen work but had had no opportunity to make practical use of their training. The need arose for a Canteen at headquarters to supply lunches for the volunteers who wished to remain all day. This necessitated enlarging the corps, so

several more training courses were started. At this time the chapter opened its Volunteer Blood donor project and the Canteen was asked to serve lunch to each donor. The Production department soon outgrew the available space at headquarters and moved to another building and the Canteen was called upon again and another lunch room opened. In less than nine months three canteens were in operation serving over three hundred lunches a day. In addition, calls come frequently to serve soldiers and recruits. Now these volunteers also will staff the Mobile Canteen when it is called in active duty.

The Motor corps at first was made up of a few volunteers who drove their own cars and carried packages for the Production department. At this time an organization called the "WASPS" signified its desire to join the Red Cross Motor corps unit. These girls had received training in motor mechanics and highway safety and formed the nucleus of the first uniformed Motor corps since the last war. Other volunteers were trained by experienced mechanics through the cooperation of the AAA. Many calls for service were received, and the volunteers were kept busy working for the Blood donor project, First aid and, in fact, for every service of the Red Cross. Private cars were used exclusively because the chapter did not own any equipment until late the next winter.

About this time National Red Cross formed the Nurse's Aide corps, and the Baltimore chapter was chosen as a training center for these volunteers who work in the hospitals under the supervision of trained nurses. A committee was appointed headed by a trained nurse who had been the head nurse at Dr Finney's Base hospital in France during the last war. To ascertain the need for these aides and to organize their training and come to an agreement on their

duties, meetings were held with representatives of all the hospitals in the city. A full time graduate nurse was employed to conduct the classes and arrangements were made with Johns Hopkins hospital and University hospital to use these two centers for all practice work. The first class was graduated in June of 1941 with fifteen students. Courses were organized in the fall of that year with increased enrollment, and courses have been running continuously ever since. Already the Nurse's Aide corps has justified its existence by helping to relieve the acute situation of lack of adequately trained nurses in the hospitals.

Although the Staff assistance corps never before had had a course of training, soon one was started with a beginning enrollment of about forty volunteers. Those completing this course are now well versed in all phases of Red Cross work and supplement the paid staff whenever the need arises. From this first trained group a chairman was chosen to head the Corps. Regular schedules were made, and volunteers now work in every department, in addition to serving as hostesses in the Blood donor project and staffing the Information desk.

Starting with less than fifteen trained volunteers in January 1941, in June we had a commencement for over two hundred and fifty graduates from all branches of the services. The only two services not organized by June were the Administration corps and the Voluntary home service workers. Two assistants to the Chairman of the Volunteer special services were appointed in June, completing the organization of the Administration corps. In the fall a course for trained social workers was offered for those who wanted to volunteer in the Home service department. A chairman for this service was appointed and the corps was organized and functioning by the first of 1942.

I found this work fascinating but also a full time job! Since there were other things I had obligated myself to do and since each service was now functioning efficiently, I resigned from my chairmanship in January of 1942, one year after my duties began, and became a member of the Staff assistance corps. At the present time I am in charge of training volunteers for membership into that corps and find this work equally absorbing. Last spring there was a class for 130 volunteers, and another was started in October 1942 for about 200.

Two Theta Authors

DR M. G. CHRISTIAN

Dr Mildred G. Christian, associate professor of English at Newcomb college, is collaborating author of the recently published *Reading for ideas*. She collaborates with Thomas P. Harrison, of the faculty of the University of Texas, and the book is published by Farrar and Rinehart. It is essentially a textbook for freshman and sophomore English.

Dainty and truly feminine Mildred is an energetic person who contributes generously her time and talents to the literary world here and elsewhere.

During her college career Mildred was elected to Alpha Sigma Sigma, and to Phi Beta Kappa. She graduated from Newcomb in 1922 with a B.A. degree; took her M.A. at Tulane in 1924; and her Ph.D. at Chicago university in 1932.

She is serving on the board of the Lyceum association; is a charter member of the Poetry society of Louisiana; is editor of *Easy chair*, the publication of the Quarante club of New Orleans. She is a member of the Round table club of Chicago university and in 1929 was its president. She is secretary of section English 1 of South Central Modern language association. During 1939 she acted as president of the Tulane Philological society. She is program chairman of the New Orleans branch of American association of university women.

Among her magazine publications is one in the *Modern language* magazine titled "Middleton's acquaintanceship with the merrie conceited jests of George Peele."

MIRIAM DELCHAMPS BOULET

MRS KATE MARTIN WRIGHT

Kate Martin Wright, member of Theta chapter (now inactive) at Simpson college, is one of America's well known minor poets.

Mrs Wright's poems have appeared not only in newspapers and magazines, but also in many an anthology of American verse.

It is a pleasure to acquaint our readers with excerpts from two of her fine poems.

When music rustles among the trees,
Though we may not hear
All the hidden color tones,
Rhythm is clinging near.

A mystery nature sent,
 A silence soft as night,
 Just a thorn and a rose
 Red, yellow, or white.
 They look into our eyes
 With no trace of fear;
 The green leaves whisper
 A fairy message, dear.

Magazine Award

Joie Kammer, Alpha Phi chapter, was recently the recipient of a national magazine award. This award consists of a plaque and a check for one hundred dollars given by the American Gas association for a report of the



activities of the home service department of New Orleans Public service inc. of which Miss Kammer is director.

The slogan of the department is to help win the war by cooperating in community activities and by helping the homemaker with her war-time problems.

To accomplish these purposes demonstrations are given on nutrition, lighting, and care of equipment. These demonstrations are given in cooperation with the sugar rationing board, the American Red Cross, A.W.V.S., Parent-teacher associations, church groups, and social agencies.

The department conducts a series of radio

programs; maintains an information center; and serves as an aid to canteen groups. Demonstrations are given in the high schools, colleges, and to some colored groups.

In addition to planning and supervising these many activities of her department Miss Kammer serves as chairman of the Orleans parish Nutrition committee and as a member of the Nutrition committee of the Red Cross.

Joie's own enthusiastic efforts along with her ability for organization and direction are the reasons her department has been able to efficiently accomplish so many things of vital importance.

MIRIAM DELCHAMPS BOULET

Corinne Gladding, Alpha Eta

Memphis Theta club is more than proud of Corinne Gladding, instructor of English at Memphis Central high school. Corinne has the distinction of having been faculty adviser, inspiration, and guiding light to a group of young people who have acquired national fame. *Fire and fury*, a film made by students of Central high school's Photoplay club, has been named the "finest 8 mm movie ever produced by high school students," by William Lewin, editor of *Film and radio guide*, sponsored by National education association.

It began ten years ago when as an experiment, Corinne sponsored the Photoplay club. For seven years she concentrated on teaching students how to review and appreciate moving pictures. The first attempt to make a movie of their own came three years ago. Though amateurish, this showed Corinne that she had started something definitely worth while. The next year's picture was still in black and white, but critics began to take notice and commented that "it was a serio-comic tragic romance that attracted a lot of attention . . . as a novelty."

This year, Corinne believed her pupils were advanced enough to try something more ambitious, and encouraged them to try their hand at a color film. This film was such a success that each time it was shown, the applause, proved the Photoplay club had achieved something spectacular. Mr Lewin wrote enthusiastically to Corinne; "Without you and the other pioneers, our experiment of a decade ago would not have been possible."

At the gala presentation of the film, Corinne was introduced at the insistence of the Photo-

play club, whose members wished to express their gratitude for her untiring counsel and effort. In the picture, a lad in Corinne's English class goes to sleep even while being rebuked for inattention, and dreams that he is in an ancient castle, back in the days of Beowulf—which subject the class was then studying. It is then that the color film starts, which contains many exciting scenes of earthquake, fire and carnage. And there are also some very

tender love scenes! It took six months of hard work to make the film.

At present the film is still in the hands of Mr Lewin, who requested Corinne to permit him to show it to the students of Columbia and New York universities. When the film is returned, it is to be sent to Mr Walter Lang, Twentieth Century-Fox producer.

CAMERON JERNEGAN COOK

BARBARA WILEY McMICHAEL

Liberal-Arts Training

(Extracts from address of Mary Ely Lyman, Dean of Sweet Briar college)

WE ALL recognize that the liberal-arts college is literally pleading for its life. But it is not merely because the draft is taking men from the colleges. It is not merely because women who would otherwise be in college are replacing men in industry and other posts of vital, immediate significance for the war, or are leaving college to marry earlier than they had planned. It is because the value of the kind of training that the liberal-arts college gives is challenged from every side. It is natural enough to question. If technicians, mechanics, stenographers, nurses, doctors are needed immediately, urgently by our country, why spend time teaching women classics, fine arts and philosophy?

I do not know your convictions on this theme, but I suspect that they are not different from my own. We believe in the liberal-arts training not in spite of but because of the need of our time. We may be called upon to provide training of many different sorts, immediate skills, such as stenography and radio, mechanical drawings, etc., or to give the basic disciplines such as mathematics and physics that underlie specialized training for engineering and industry. But at the same time we know the vital need exists to keep up the long-time cultural training of women who are forced by the exigencies of the time to take the role of guardians of the humanities and of the liberal-arts tradition.

To understand and to enter into the great cultural heritage of the race, to cherish and appreciate the spirit that values democracy because it honors personality and the achievements

of the human spirit in art and culture, to follow with wisdom the long story of man's progress from a society based on blood revenge to an ordered, law-abiding democratic commonwealth, is to know what democracy means.

If these basic appreciations are lost all that our husbands, sons and brothers are fighting for will be lost, whether they gain a military victory or not. Looked at in this light, the liberal-arts education is not less important today than formerly. It has an urgency it never had before.

The college is its faculty and students. Its board of trustees accepts legal and financial responsibility for its existence. Where do the *alumnæ* come in?

Students, faculty, trustees, *alumnæ* are a living organism in the world today. Students and faculty are its heart. We may think of the trustees as the lungs bringing in the oxygen of financial support and legal stability. The circulatory system to the world at large is represented by the *alumnæ*.

Every alumna is in her community vital testimony to the values for which the college works. Her tolerance, her informed opinion and judgment, her educated appreciation of the values of democracy in every phase of the community life, her participation in the processes of democracy, her willingness to work for those values at whatever cost to herself, her far-sighted, statesmanlike readiness for a new order of society when peace comes, her unselfish sacrifice of special privilege in the interests of justice in this new world order—all these are her defense of the liberal-arts education.

A Theta Project Calls for Volunteers

MRS GRACE NASH RUNNELS, Alpha Theta alumna, wife of Colonel S. C. Runnels, on the staff of the Hampton roads post of embarkation, suggested to Grand council that friendly contacts among Thetas who are wives and daughters of Service officers and men might well be a special volunteer Theta project.

At the recent Grand council meeting, this suggestion was discussed and approved. Tentative plans were made to contact Thetas known to be at, or near, various bases and to encourage them to take the initiative in planning the first meeting for Thetas there. How and where a notice of such a meeting could be issued and brought to the attention of those interested would have to be devised by each volunteer leader, in keeping with the local conditions and opportunities for publicity.

In order to illustrate the project's aims and possible procedure, we quote from Mrs Runnels' letter. "I am a wandering army wife for the second time in my life. Not so many women went through this experience as young women and are going through it again when their hair is white as mine is today. As a nomad on the face of the earth I am having many interesting and vital experiences that in a measure offset the sometimes almost overwhelming hardships and uncertainties of a life so lived. Everywhere I'm finding fear, insecurity, and loneliness among those newly uprooted, wandering "women of the army," the wives who follow wherever army orders take their husbands.

"I have made a conscious effort to find Thetas wherever I have gone, an effort to make the Theta tie mean something in friendship and fellowship in these uncertain days. Out of one such effort came the Founders'-day luncheon last year at my tiny house in Hattiesburg, Mississippi." (The story of that happy party you can find in the March 1942 issue of this magazine, page 226.)

"How can we develop the machinery whereby some one Theta in the vicinity of each army or navy camp and center would take on the responsibility of unearthing other Thetas in the vicinity? Perhaps, the best way, would be for a Theta near each camp to dedicate herself to

resourceful friendliness with all army women. This would be a worthy project. She could then put Kappas, Pi Phis, etc. in touch with other members of their fraternities, Wellesley women in touch with other Wellesley alumnae, and so on and so on.

"In some sections such activities could be worked out through the YWCA section of USO. In other places there is no machinery to work through. Such 'way of contact' would have to be created by a person of vision and energy if a center of Theta friendliness was ever achieved. I have had a very fine time following such a line of endeavor in my small way."

Then Mrs Runnels, now living at the Williamsburg inn, Williamsburg, Virginia, tells of happy Theta contacts she has made there, for herself and for other Thetas. And sends us the names of some newly wedded Thetas, "lonely and isolated" in cities where Theta has already organized chapters or clubs. Need I add, that immediately such names and addresses were forwarded to chapters and clubs in those cities, and notes have come back from the "lonely and isolated" expressing the happiness that came to them through contacts thus established.

And now—that you understand what the project aims to do, who are the Thetas, situated near or at such Service camps and centers, who will volunteer to initiate this adventure in friendship? The magazine hopes to have a long list of Theta volunteers (with their addresses) who will head up such work, to publish in the next issue. Mrs Runnels, we know, will welcome the initiative of other Thetas near her headquarters in getting in touch with her. Letters are being sent to other Thetas who are known to be at other army and navy centers, to enlist them as cooperators in the plan: but—there are many many camps located at places where we have neither name or address of any Thetas. If you are at any such service center send your name and address to the editor, and if you aren't to be there long enough to initiate the adventure, but know other Thetas who may be there too, send along those names.

The editor also hopes, and expects, to have a lot of stories of such Theta gatherings occurring

between now and the next issue to print along with the address list. That too is up to you—lonely Thetas in a new locality, willing to take the initiative in this adventure in friendship; or Thetas who live permanently in the vicinity of war camps, for you the initiative is a special opportunity to make new Theta contacts and prove your town a friendly town to strangers within your gates.

Here is the project Grand council believes is a fine one. Its success, if it succeeds, is up to you Thetas scattered over the two Theta countries—Canada and the United States.

Since this was written, the State chairman for California, Mrs Wohlwend, has sent in the following copy, showing how the *organized* groups in her state are trying to do similar work within their state. This is fine, but it leaves a good deal of initiative to the maybe timid and hesitant newcomer, if contacts are to be established; and it doesn't touch on the many, many war centers where Kappa Alpha Theta has no organized *alumnæ* groups—and so, the call for volunteers to further this work in those many communities appeals direct for your cooperation too.

L. PEARLE GREEN

Welcome in California

To further the plan for greeting and knowing Theta itinerants whose menfolk are at the numerous war centers of the United States and Canada, the California state chairman sends these addresses, and urges every Theta near these cities to get in touch with the committee chairman who is anxious to introduce you to the Thetas of that community. The state chairman, Mrs. F. L. Wohlwend, 3916 Liberty boulevard, South Gate, California, would also appreciate having your new address within her state.

Berkeley *alumnæ* chapter meets monthly: Mrs Kenneth Wolfe, 11 Alvarado road will tell you when and where. (Oakland Thetas and suburbs included.)

Glendale club meets on third Thursdays. The president is Mrs. Robert Chester, 1067 N. Angeleno st. (Burbank Thetas also in this club.)

Long Beach club meets second Thursdays at noon. Contact Mrs Irvine Phillips, 7019 E. Seaside st.

Los Angeles *alumnæ* chapter meets third Tuesdays. Mrs E. A. Curran, Granite 8133, or Mrs Howard Crusey, Mutual 5441, will give you details. In March 1943 (probably the twentieth) all Thetas in the vicinity will gather at noon for a Founders'-day celebration. If you are, or will be near then, for details, call Mrs R. R. Mass, Olympia—1781.

San Fernando valley Thetas will welcome you if you will call Mrs Howard Failor, 4418 Beck st. North Hollywood.

San Francisco *alumnæ* chapter meets second Tuesdays in the Persian room of the Hotel Sir Francis Drake. No reservations necessary—just come and you'll be welcomed with enthusiasm.

Westwood club meets at a central location at noon on second Wednesday, to do Red cross work. Mrs A. C. Rubel, Arizona 32943, asks that you phone her for details.

Whittier Thetas meet for alternate day and evening meetings on first Mondays. Call Mrs Carl Burnham, 1241 West Dorland street.

Pasadena *alumnæ* chapter alternates noon and evening meetings, second Wednesdays. Call Mrs E. S. Marshall, Sycamore 7-0630.

Sacramento club meets monthly too; for details call Mrs H. J. Smiley, 1927 47th street.

Then from Nashville (Tenn.) *alumnæ* chapter. The new Army air force classification center near here is a mecca for officers and their wives from all over the country. Thetas in the city want to meet these newcomers, no matter how transient their stay, so—if you are one of them, please call the Kappa Alpha Theta house, 2408 Kensington pl., give your name and address—and we will do our best to make your stay among us a pleasant experience.

On many campuses—"The necessary scholarly leisure has been exchanged for a factory-like, high pressure process which it is a mistake to call education when, at best, it is only a sort of training."

Freedom in a Time of Stress

Bertrand Russell

English Philosopher and Educator

EVERY country in the world, at the present time, is living in a state of national danger or national misfortune. When a country is in danger, it is inevitable that there should be less freedom than in quiet times, partly for sound reasons, but partly also owing to collective hysteria which has its source in fear.

It is important to disentangle these two sources of interference with liberty, especially in the case of nations which are champions of liberty as against tyranny. It may easily happen that interference is carried too far, not only from the point of view of an internationally minded friend of freedom, but even from the point of view of unity in war effort. This danger always exists in a country which is at war or in danger of war. I want first to consider what restrictions are necessary, and then how to avoid those that would be harmful.

* * *

The extent to which all this involves compulsion depends upon the state of opinion. When a nation is united in the will to victory, it submits voluntarily to whatever measures are necessary; but when it contains disaffected groups, they have to be kept from subversive activities. This involves some dispersion of effort; therefore uniformity of opinion is, *prima facie*, an advantage in war. The Government that expects or desires a war has a motive in trying to produce such uniformity of opinion, and is tempted to interfere with free discussion even before war has broken out. I think this temptation ought to be resisted, especially when the conflict is for the sake of democratic freedom. The question of peace or war is the most important with which a nation can be confronted, and there is no true democracy unless the citizens can freely express their opinions, and have the means of ascertaining the facts upon which a national opinion should be based.

* * *

Liberty, however, is not the same thing as democracy, though it cannot exist without it.

Liberty demands a toleration of minorities, even if they are unpopular. The New England Colonies in the 17th Century were democratic, but had no care for liberty; on the contrary, the majority considered that it had a right to persecute any minority that disagreed with it in theology.

This question of toleration of minorities is especially difficult in a time of stress, because excitement and fear stimulate hatred, and every minority, however harmless, tends to be regarded with abhorrence. At the time of the Tokyo earthquake, Koreans were massacred, though no one could suppose them responsible for the disaster. This is an extreme case, but it illustrates the psychology of a population madened by fear. In 1794, when England was at war with France, an English mob sacked Priestley's house because his opinions were unpopular; he went to live in America, where his opinions were less obnoxious, and continued, as before, to live the life of a useful citizen, whose radicalism was in no degree subversive of public order.

There is here a natural confusion of thought, to which we are all liable if we are not on our guard. If you hate Hitler, and also hate some group in your own country, you tend, in your feelings, to identify the two objects of hatred, and to think that they must be working in alliance. You may thus come to suspect the loyalty of radicals, or big business, or religious groups, according to your prejudices, and so to foster that very lack of national unity which you believe yourself to be combating.

This is a matter, not only for public policy, but also for each individual. Those who wish to wage a war for liberty must take care they do not let their fears turn it into a war of persecution. This applies even to external enemies. One may hold, as I do, that the defeat of Hitler and the Nazi party is essential to human progress, not only in one part of the world, but in all. Nevertheless, it would be a disastrous error to hate all Germans.

We must not, in fighting the totalitarian

States, fall into the error of imitating them. They have many bad features, but one of their worst is insistence on complete uniformity in all publicly expressed opinions and in all teaching. Such uniformity is, in the long run, a fatal bar to progress.

All opinions begin by being minority opinions; everything that we believe was once shocking to average men. That human sacrifice is undesirable, that the earth goes around the sun, that differences in theology should be tolerated, that States are not to be regarded as the private property of monarchs—all these were, in their day, the opinions of a few unpopular eccentrics; all of them exposed those who held them to the danger of being persecuted by the public authorities.

It would be a great misfortune if, as a result of the hysteria generated by danger, all unusual opinions were to be regarded as deserving to be suppressed. This applies especially to opinions that consider our existing political and economic systems capable of improvement. Whether such opinions are, in any particular case, right or wrong, is immaterial; what is material is that, unless they can be freely expressed, improvement will be impossible, and where there is no improvement there will be retrogression.

* * *

Liberty, in so far as one may hope that it will remain possible in the time after the war, will have to be safeguarded from two opposite dangers. If national sovereignty remains as absolute as it has been during the last century, the pressing risk of war will remain, and will lead, almost inevitably, to tightly organized national States, in which fear of foreign aggression will work against liberty. If, on the other hand, some kind of international government is established with a view to the prevention of war, it will have to curtail some highly prized forms of national freedom. Of these two dangers to liberty, the first appears to me much the greater: unless large wars can be made improbable, I do not see much hope for individual initiative in thought or in education. Security is the first requisite for the growth of liberty, and security is impossible without government; personal security requires national

government, and national security requires international government.

An international government might, however, be tyrannical, or be composed of a federation of tyrannical national Governments. If both these errors are to be avoided, there must be a strong sentiment in favor of every kind of liberty that is compatible with order. It is not likely that there will be such a sentiment in sufficient strength unless it has been encouraged, as far as possible, during the years of struggle. And in view of the inevitable restrictions on liberty brought by the war, the best way to keep the love of liberty alive is to encourage hopes as to the kind of world to be brought about by victory.

* * *

This, therefore, is one of the regions in which no national emergency should be allowed to interfere with the free expression of individual opinion, in neutral quite as much as in belligerent countries.

I think one may say generally that, while interferences with liberty are to a certain extent inevitable in a time of stress, the arguments in their favor are likely to be more evident to Governments than the arguments against them, since Governments are naturally inclined to think all criticism of themselves unpatriotic. This, however, is a mistake; criticism of Governments is often a patriotic duty. It is therefore incumbent on those who are not connected with government to stress the importance of preserving as much liberty as possible; and this is especially the case when the defense of liberty is the most important part of the professed national purpose.

The times in which we live are incredibly painful, and it is only by keeping alive the hope of some happy issue that they can be endured without moral damage. Every unnecessary interference with freedom makes it more difficult to keep this hope alive, and makes victory, to that degree, both less probable and less worth achieving. And, on the other hand, every national hope that can be kept alive does something to make the outlook for the future less black than it would otherwise be.

Rotarian, Sept. '42

"Give us willing and patient hearts and hands, till Thou shalt create in all nations thy chosen pattern of Christian government and Christian liberty."

Prayer of Phillips Brooks in 1865

Make Your Program Fit the Need

THE WAR has created a myriad of problems in civilian life which no Government board has been appointed to solve—we've got to work them out ourselves.

There is hardly a day when we are not confronted with some of these problems—and we do find ourselves capably coping with them. But there is one problem facing our Alumnae clubs which some groups have not yet been able to master—and that is the problem of competing with the many War volunteer activities in which practically all our members are engaged and which are making terrific demands upon their time.

Well, the answer is—*don't compete!* Instead, make your Alumnae club program fit the needs of the times. Look about for some project which your club can adopt and carry through successfully—one that will interest the members and make them feel the time they spend at meetings is worthwhile and contributory to the war effort. Get in touch with your local Red Cross, your hospitals, your defense organizations—and supplement your program with speakers and other features that will make you all better informed and better equipped to play an intelligent and significant role in the vital activity behind the front lines.

Φ Ξ Σ, Sphinx, Nov'42

In India

HERE IN India we have A.R.S. and "black-outs" and sand bags, etc. like everywhere else. Pithapuram, where I am working, is on the east coast ten miles from Cocunada which got into the papers last April for having the Japs drop a few bombs there. Another woman doctor and I run a 100 bed hospital here under the auspices of the Canadian Baptist mission. We have a training school of 40 Indian nurses and a Canadian nurse as Superintendent. With Indian doctors joining the army or government in large numbers, we are kept especially busy these days. As yet we have had no "incidents" but have to be prepared for anything.

My sister (Helen Timpany) who was nursing superintendent here has been caught by the army. In June she was married to Captain George F. Frew of the 18th Royal Gurkha rifles, originally from Edinburgh, Scotland. Her address is Chambres de Luxe 29 Marine dr. Bombay, India.

(Extracts from a letter to the editor written by Dorothy Timpany, Sept. 20 and received Nov. 25, after having been "censor inspected" twice. Dorothy Timpany's address is C.B.M. Women's hospital, Pithapuram, E. Godavari Dt. India. Both Helen and Dorothy are alumnae of Gamma Epsilon chapter. The editor indeed was "interested to know a bit of what just another Theta is doing these days." Thank you D.T. for your letter. L.P.G.)

War Relief

IT IS THE policy of Kappa Alpha Theta not to undertake any war work as an organization, but to urge all its members to support and contribute time, money, and work through the established and recognized war relief organizations within their own communities. That members are so contributing is evidenced by a constant stream of reports as to their war activities. Some of these activities are reported in detail in this issue of the magazine.

At its recent meeting, Grand council not only confirmed this policy, but also authorized the editor to include stories of some of these relief organizations in issues of the magazine. In this issue, it presented some of the needs of two of these deserving organizations—Russian war relief, Inc. and United China relief.

Russia's Needs

Morale keeps the Russians fighting, but morale alone cannot save the lives of the wounded, nor provide food, clothing and care for refugees and orphans. Russia faces a task which cannot await post-war reconstruction. She must staunch her wounds as best she can while she continues to fight. And she lacks the vital supplies for this task.

Russian War relief is a private, non-political,

humanitarian relief agency. It has no affiliation with either the American or the Soviet governments, except that both afford facilities for free shipment of supplies.

Russian War relief does not send money to Russia. It sends only medical and surgical supplies, knitted garments, vegetable seeds and milk for Russia's children. Russian War Relief purchases these items from a list submitted by the Russian authorities, and it works in consultation with the Red Cross and Lend-lease, so that there is no duplication of effort.

Russian War relief was set up by Americans to render aid to our allies. Russian War relief is the machinery through which we Americans can help materially and directly to win the war on our Russian front. A dollar given to RWR gets quick action. It goes right to the heart of the area where the war can be most easily won or lost.

These are the life-saving, morale-building uses to which the funds entrusted to Russian War relief, Inc. are dedicated. The work must go forward on an even broader base and with redoubled effort to keep pace with the constantly growing need.

There is a place in this noble work for every American. Every dollar does double duty where it is most needed. It provides the medical and surgical aids for rehabilitating the men who are wounded in our fight. It cements the bonds of friendship that will make the world a better place to live in when victory crowns our common effort.

Hospitals on Muleback

"Hospitals on muleback" are one of the unique medical projects carried on in China today, created by the type of warfare that prevails in many zones of combat.

"Hospitals on muleback" is the name that American observers have given to the small mobile operating units that are set up in peasant huts just back of the fighting lines to give medical aid to soldiers fighting under conditions of guerilla warfare. Equipment making up these units, sufficient for 500 dressings, 500 prescriptions, and for 100 operations can be carried on muleback, and can be assembled in ten minutes.

Often the peasant-hut units are not evacuated until the Japanese are sighted by village look-

outs, and the evacuation of the medical units and their patients into the countryside is made with the help of village farmers. No more permanent medical set-up is practical in guerilla warfare, where the surgeon may remove a bullet or set a bone within two miles of hostilities.

Funds and supplies to support these unusual hospital units are now being sent to China by the American Bureau for medical aid to China and China aid council two of the eight agencies cooperating with United China Relief to raise \$7,000,000 for China.

Christian Colleges in China

A cow that walked 1,100 miles, in order to keep her breed from being wiped out, is one of the few comic highlights of the mass migration of Chinese civilians still going on in China today. The cow was a new type, the result of a long process of experimental breeding in one of the university agricultural research stations. When the university was evacuated just ahead of the Japanese advance, the cow was considered too valuable to science to be left behind.

A professor succeeded in getting her on a river boat, but the cow became seasick. At the first river stop, the professor debarked with the cow, secured a wheelbarrow to carry feed, tied the cow to the wheelbarrow, and the two eventually covered 1,100 miles on foot to reach a safe haven. The cow reportedly suffered no damage in her enforced hike.

About 81 out of 108 pre-war colleges and universities in China have been closed or bombed in the past five and one-half years of war. The majority of these institutions have been reestablished in exile and present-day student enrollment almost equals pre-war figures. News to this effect has just been received in the offices of United China relief from the Associated boards of Christian colleges in China, one of the relief agencies that will be assisted by United China Relief in its present project to raise \$7,000,000 for China.

Chinese Grandmother, Mother of Guerrillas

A little white-haired grandmother well over 65 years of age—"an old country woman," she calls herself—is Free China's "Mother of the Guerrillas."

For four of China's five years of war, Madame Chao lived in a part of China occupied by the Japanese, where she advocated and carried out guerrilla warfare.

"Anti-Japanism is my profession," as Mama Chao explains it.

A year ago, the Chinese government called Mama Chao to Chungking, because it was thought that with her fire and energy she could better serve China by organizing other guerrilla grandmothers. So Mama Chao went out on the road, interviewing country mothers and grandmothers; and aside from organizing other guerrilla women, she has proved a first-rate recruiting officer for the Chinese Army and Air force.

Mama Chao's own two elder sons were killed early in China's fighting, and two others—a son and a daughter—are now on the North China front.

Speaking recently, she said: "I have two more daughters and a son whom I shall send to the front as soon as they reach military age. I shall spare no effort during my lifetime to do the utmost for my country. May God help me to live to a ripe old age, until the enemy is driven beyond the Yellow river."

Film of Free China

United China relief has just released a two-reel documentary-type film of military and civilian activities inside Free China entitled *Western front*. The film is a 16-millimeter width adaptable for small projectors; it is

sound-equipped, and runs for 22 minutes.

Pictorial exposition of the strength of Free China and of her value to the United Nations as a "western front" is the theme. The picture opens with panoramic shots of America's effort as the "Arsenal of Democracy" to supply the western nations with war material prior to this country's entrance into the war. America, at that time, "forgot her Western Front," as the sound narration tells.

America's entrance into the war is then surveyed, with shots of the American Navy at sea, of the great guns of Pearl Harbor and Singapore, of American supplies going over the Burma Road, and of the bombing of Chinese cities.

Of timely interest in *Western front* are scenes of China's armies in the field; her aviators in training; her industrial workers in factories which were carried 1,500 miles into the interior; the bombing and burning of Chungking, Free China's wartime capital. Close-ups of Generalissimo and Mme Chiang Kai-shek complete the film, a dramatic exhibition of China's past accomplishments and growing might.

While *Western front* makes no direct appeal for contributions, it is designed to inform the world of the desperate needs of the Chinese people, of whom approximately 50,000 are refugees today. The picture is being released in connection with the campaign for funds by United China relief.

The film may be obtained from any of the 1,100 local United China relief chairmen throughout the country.

What Alumnae Do

Spokane alumnae chapter reports that in the last year members of the chapter have given 3700 hours of work to Red Cross activities. The secretary also writes of the welfare problems in their city.

"Spokane is classed as in the War Zone. Yet we are some 400 miles inland—within the range of bombers—so our war program has been one of preparedness. Our war industries, aluminum and magnesium plants, are just being completed.

"Our great problem is recreation for 'teen age girls. We have thousands of men in uniform in town every week-end. There is a large air-

field just outside the city limits. About forty miles away is a naval training station that will house 30,000 men when completed. So, about 40,000 service men when on leave find Spokane the nearest large town."

Since the last issue interesting program booklets have been received from alumnae chapters—Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Cleveland, New York, and Lafayette; and from Champaign-Urbana club.

Atlantic alumnae club reports that their city is full of soldiers and sailors, with naval air fields and the largest army hospital near at

hand. The club has taken as its war activity sponsoring work at the hospital, where once a week they take flowers, cookies, and games, and spend the afternoon entertaining and helping patients.

Iowa city club reports it will try to tie up some sort of war work with its monthly meetings. Pledges of Beta Omicron were guests of the club at tea following a club meeting. Ten college chapters are represented in its membership.

Denver alumnae chapter is continuing its work for the Needlework guild, some 20 members meeting twice a month to further the project. The chapter, as has become its custom, will assist in the city's Tuberculosis seal campaign, sending six members daily to work at headquarters from 9 until 6, until the campaign ends.

Dallas alumnae reports that amid many activities, fifteen members of the chapter are working faithfully on Theta's Parkland hospital project, now heading departments of volunteer workers, and holding increasingly responsible jobs.

Chicago North side club gave \$25.00 to the soldiers' Christmas stocking fund, besides aiding the Christmas efforts of the Illinois com-

mission for handicapped children.

Chicago South side alumnae chapter is also working for that commission, because it feels that such activity is as essential in war times as at any time.

Edmonton club has as its special war effort, helping Beta Chi active chapter and University of Alberta Red cross unit in knitting sweaters, making over clothes to send to refugee children in bombed out areas of London. Every meeting is a knitting meeting, and each member aims to hand in one completed garment a month. Many members work individually in the I.O.D.E., and act as hostesses at the Wings club.

New York alumnae chapter reports: A dance for Service men in July at the Hotel Biltmore . . . a most interesting report of convention by Mary Libb Carter at the first meeting at Beekman Towers in October . . . a grand turkey dinner at the home of Mrs Iserman in Brooklyn and a fascinating account of science's contributions to modern living by a representative of the Du Pont company . . . collecting toys, clothing, and contributions for the mountain children . . . these were the highlights of the fall calendar. If you're in New York, we would like you to plan to be with us.

Although we have been provided by science with the tools for the enrichment of life we have become so preoccupied with the development of the tools that we have lost sight of the purposes for which those tools exist. ". . . The increase in collective knowledge has been tremendous but the decrease in individual wisdom has been proportionate. . . . The liberal arts college has an increasing function to perform, that of training men and women to think significantly and to think conclusively in all fields of knowledge as a means of achieving belief sufficient for action."

Commencement address, Dean Johnston, Lawrence College

Women Drill

Indiana university started in the fall of 1942 a military training program for freshman and sophomore women students, with 60 juniors and seniors added in advance courses. The program is adapted from the ROTC program at that university, and has as its object preparing students for service in WAACs.

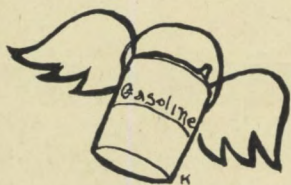
University of Alberta war work. The number of training for war hours students are expected to contribute has been increased to 60 hours, from a high of 40 last year.

A course in regular army drill, with rifle prac-

tice, map reading, gas warfare, etc., is offered to junior women to prepare them to be instructors as seniors, in place of the growing shortage in men instructors.

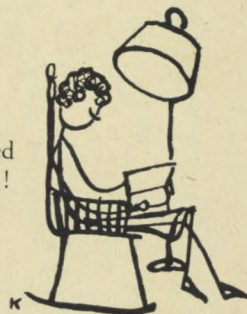
Those taking the Canteen course, work either at the COTC drill hall on campus, or at the Legion hut of the Canadian army.

The St Johns ambulance course in First aid, and various other phases of Red Cross service make up other courses. All Freshettes must take a year of army drill work, and be active in some branch of the Women's war activities.



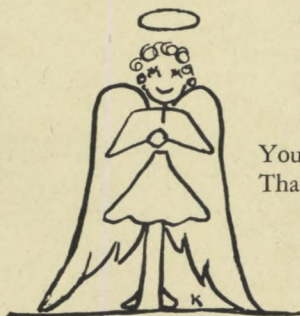
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A Theta subscribed magazine in every Theta home is our goal for 1943. In return Kappa Alpha Theta offers each Theta a part in furthering the scientific research of Dr Matilda Brooks, a woman who is one of the leading scientists in the United States, and who is also one of the fraternity's distinguished alumnæ.

To be able to help in Dr Brooks' work, without spending ONE EXTRA PENNY, is amazing but true! The Theta magazine agency meets every advertised offer of any magazine. To give our magazine subscriptions to our own agency is a simple but effective way of doing a big thing. The profit on one magazine order may seem very small to you, but when the orders roll in from every corner of the United States it will enable the Kappa Alpha Theta magazine agency to give Dr Brooks a sizeable amount of money to use in her research.

See your local Theta magazine chairman now! or write direct to

Mrs R. R. Quillian
586 Collier Road
Atlanta, Georgia

Buy your magazines where the profit goes in the end to humanity.

Chapter News

ALPHA—*DePauw*

'Twas the cold eerie night of Halloween Eve when Alpha had its fall pledge dance to the tune of most popular records. Like everything else, dance bands have gone to war and patriotic co-eds will probably be dancing to records for the duration! The Theta house was dressed up in paper autumn leaves, bright orange and black crepe paper streamers, and other Halloween trimmings . . . all in honor of the pledges.

With a final masterful dribble and pass Alpha claimed first place among intramural speedball teams, and received the trophy for the second successive year. The swimming team refused to let the speedball players run away with all honors. They also did us proud by returning with the intramural swimming cup, having won first place in two highly competitive meets.

Of Maribelle Bramhall Alpha chapter is proud. She was chosen sweetheart of DePauw Dads, and presented to the admiring fathers at the DePauw-Wabash football game. It must have been her special day for she also played the leading role in *Busman's holiday*, presented for the Dads that evening. No wonder she was their favorite!

Gas may be rationed and coffee may disappear from the kitchen shelf, but Thanksgiving still has a priority on turkeys. Alpha girls enjoyed their cranberry sauce and drumsticks right in the Theta house with thirty hungry Phi Gams invited to share in the Thanksgiving feast.

Most of us learn sociology from the text, but one Theta is learning by doing. Dorothy Davis, sophomore, takes an active interest in a small rural church in Maple Heights. Thanks to her enthusiastic help and leadership, the activities of this church have expanded and improved.

As long as there are men on campus there will be exchange dinners. The Thetas have had many good times entertaining Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Tau Delta at informal dinners Wednesday evenings.

Jane Evans, Fort Wayne, and Ruth Swift,

East Lansing, Michigan, now wear pledge pins. It was hard to decide who was happier—the Thetas or the two new pledges.

25 November 1942

BETTY BOWEN

New addresses: Margaret McQuiston Bennett (Mrs Chauncey) 630 Phillipine st. Taft, Cal.—Frances Smith White (Mrs C. A.) 230 Beverly rd. Mt Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Eleanor Ibach Duddy (Mrs F. E. jr.) 311 N. 9th st. Columbia, Mo.—Frances Wylie, 409 S. William st. Goldsboro, N.C.—Rachel Benton, 6653 Barnaby st. Washington, D.C.—Elizabeth Ann Neal Owen (Mrs J. A.) Koronado cts. San Antonio, Tex.—Marjorie Swenson Soper (Mrs H. D.) 3805 N. Morris bd. Shorewood, Wis.—Ellen Jones Browder (Mrs W. F.) has returned to Chicago, 6636 Kenwood av.

Married: Mary Robison to Lt. John R. DuVall, Ap. 5, 1942, 1250 N. Indiana st. Oklahoma City, Okla.

BETA—*Indiana*

No letter received. 9 December 1942

New addresses: Elizabeth F. Steely, 825 N. Delaware st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Sarah Gordon Lybrook (Mrs J. C.) 645 Euclid av. San Francisco, Cal.—Catherine Saurer Smith (Mrs R. E.) 700 Fayette av. Oak Park, Ill.—Nancy Ellen Snyder Lightburn (Mrs W. C.) 413 S. Jordan st. Bloomington, Ind.—Juel Kenney Jewett (Mrs Geo.) 1450 Washington bd. Ogden, Utah.—Eugenia Neu Shiley (Mrs S. W. jr.) 414 N. Park av. Bloomington, Ind.

Married: Joan Horton to Lincoln Parry, 226 S. Johnson st. Iowa City, Ia.—Anne Louise Cole to Burr Swezey jr. Oct. 17, 80 N. Greenbay rd. Lake Forest, Ill.—Emily Glossbrenner to Jack R. Diamond, Oct. 16, Wilbour Terr. apts. Bloomington, Ind.—Barbara Tompkins to William Thomas Shiveley, Oct. 31.

GAMMA—*Butler*

No letter received. 9 November 1942

New addresses: Virginia Goodwin Sweet (Mrs P. H.) 3102 Englewood st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Aline Bailey Jones (Mrs R. E.) 1322 S. 8th st. Goshen, Ind.—Denoe Wolford Quigley (Mrs Joseph) 3610 Watson rd. Indianapolis, Ind.—Mary Belle Haynes Osborn (Mrs F. V.) 5755 N. Pennsylvania, Indianapolis, Ind.—Jean Bowman Wiedenhaupt (Mrs R. W.) 1217 Shadeland dr. Indianapolis, Ind.—Eleanor Schultz McDonald (Mrs Paul) 722 W. 42d st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Audrey Meacham, 7552 Wydown bd. Clayton, Mo.

Married: Ellen Hamilton to Michael Lojinger, May 9, 2200 S.W. 17th st. Miami, Fla.—Catherine A. Head to William Henry Sharkey, May 30, 1510 Delaware av. Wilmington, Del.

GAMMA DEUTERON—*Ohio Wesleyan*

Theta played an important part in Homecoming festivities by providing the Queen, Barbara Wilcox, and a member of the court, Jean Harpham. We also greeted returning alumnæ at a tea.

Gladys Breen's name will be in *Who's Who in American colleges*. Gladys Breen, Jean Hamilton, Jean Harpham, Nancy Mapes, Dorothy Skove, Priscilla Smith, Katherine Van Brunt, Jean Wilson, and Mary Wilson are on the Dean's List. Margaret Melhope is Issue editor of the college paper, *Transcript*. Margaret Melhope, Dorothy Brandt, and Jean Harpham have become Century club chairmen. Laura Johnson '42, returned to campus to become receptionist for the New Student office. Katheryn Van Brunt is president of English writers club. Theta has four girls in the A Cappella choir: Frances Keiffer, Josephine O'Neal, Nancy Ransbottom, and Mary Zeigler. Kathryn Motz, Mary Sanders, and Phyllis Donhaiser, pledges, and Jean Hamilton, are members of Singers club. Janet Tatman is vice-president of Y.W.C.A. and Dorothy Skove, Gladys Breen, Marjorie Lamb, and Janet Collins, Cabinet members.

In *Watch on the Rhine*, Elizabeth Fyfe, pledge, played the part of the Countess. Dorothy Clark, pledge, is a member of Freshman players.

The annual Monnett hall dance and Open house usually held in the Spring, will now become a Thanksgiving dance November 28. Ann Gatewood, Jean Hamilton, Helen Culbertson, and Murland Minor are committee chairmen.

Our new house mother, Mrs Mable Clark Rarey, has proved to be a matchless counselor and friend to the chapter. She surprised us with a splendid Thanksgiving supper. She has helped us in endless ways with redecoration plans. We wonder how we ever got along without her.

Gamma deuteron has again adopted an English child and will contribute to his support during the college year. The War bond drive featuring class competition and the Red Cross surgical dressings classes help to keep us busy along with an accelerated college program. The social side of college has not been neglected.

The usual number of winter formals has been cut down and Theta will join three other women's fraternities for a dance January 16.

28 November 1942

JANET BEAM

New addresses: Florena Clevenger Brown (Mrs P. F.) 22 Chauncey st. Cambridge, Mass.—Margaret Workman Blanchard (Mrs E. M.) Crescent Beach Club, Mamaroneck, N.Y.—Irma Thompson Rimbach (Mrs R. R.) 1930 Cambridge bd. Columbus, O.—Martha Louise Headley Hill (Mrs J. R.) 237 W. 8th av. Columbus, O.—Marion Stegeman, 629 W. Sheridan rd. Chicago, Ill.—Nelagh Whitehair Moore (Mrs N. B.) 20701 Kinsman rd. Shaker Heights, O.

Married: Virginia Dewey to En. John R. Burton, Nov. 12, 708 A av. Coronado, Cal.—Eleanor Nancy Wolbridge to Richard Meredith Vayles, 895 Beaconsfield rd. Grosse Pointe pk. Mich.—Wilda Walker to Ralph H. Simpson, Mar. 21, 1349 Arbor av. Dayton, O.

DELTA—*Illinois*

Since many men students now in college must join our armed forces, the annual Military ball was this Fall, November 29, instead of in the spring. This is perhaps the most important social function at Illinois. The added number of uniforms from ensigns and sailors of the Naval training school and those of the Chanute field army camp gave an added note of color to the grand march compared with former years. Ruth Perry led the march with the Illinois university R.O.T.C. student colonel.

In line with present conditions many social functions have been eliminated and others modified. Theta's annual fall pledge dance was November 13. Music by records substituted for an orchestra. The theme for the dance was "Superstition" in keeping with the date. Decorations consisted of open umbrellas lining the dance floor, unlucky numbers, black cats, and a ladder placed at the entrance under which all passed.

November 22, our chapter was hostess at the Illini Coffee hour in honor of men in the service on the campus and at nearby stations.

Delta is happy to announce the initiation, October 29, of Jean Bilderback (daughter of Virginia Russell Bilderback) and Barbara Martin.

Debby Moore, was selected recently by the chemistry society, Iota Epsilon Pi. Betty Lou Gibson Clark is pledged to Theta Sigma Phi. Shirley Bauer and Julia Salyer were announced as new members of Shi-Ai, sophomore activity group. Julia Salyer was pledged to Mask and

Bauble, dramatic society. Janet Williamson and Julia Salyer were awarded Illio keys for service on the university annual during their freshman year.

Paula Bliss and Frances Healy (daughter of Alice Riley Healy) were selected for the Junior Council of the Illini Union board. Paula is also chairman of the high school relations committee and a member of the Junior Prom committee. Frances is chairman of the freshman orientation committee. Patricia Brown is the new Technical adviser for the Union War activity board.

Shirley Bauer has been chosen chairman of the University sing committee and chairman for the program committee of the joint Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. social party. Dorothy Ritter (daughter of Dorothy Warren Ritter) was radio publicity chairman for Dad's day. Members of her committee included Jane Davis, Jean Flanagan, Jeanne Gullett, and Anna Mary Wilkins. Dorothy was also selected as chairman of Y.W.C.A. hospital work, where Jean Bilderback is a member of her committee. On the travel and service committee of the Illini Union board is Anne Grover.

Julia Salyer was sophomore chairman in charge of costumes for the production of *The women*, and Sally Sproat was a member of the troupe. Jean and Joan Randolph were named to the advertising staff of Theater guild, responsible for university dramatic productions.

Debby Moore and Jane Harding were members of the Dolphin Water carnival in October during Home-coming week-end and for Dad's day. Publicity chairman for the Union Music hour is Virginia Hedges. Working with her are Jane Davis and Joan Randolph. Nancy Ruth has the distinction of being the only woman enrolled in the engineering college, which she entered in the fall. Mildred Fisher was chosen Field director for the Red Cross and left for foreign service early in November.

Bruce Cunningham Creamer celebrated his first birthday, Oct. 27. He is the son of Eunice Cunningham Creamer.

28 November 1942

NANCY DOWNING

New addresses: Lois Blue Brearley (Mrs W. A.) 2404 Lawndale av. Rockford, Ill.—Bettie Quinlan Henry (Mrs F. C.) 764 Clara av. St. Louis, Mo.—Eugenia Kercher Bagby (Mrs J. W.) President hotel, Palo Alto, Cal.—Blanche Waddell White (Mrs A. S.) 903 Willow rd. Winnetka, Ill.—Ruth Sethness Kerber (Mrs H. W.) 1906 Glendale st. Park Ridge, Ill.—

Julia Gullett Kilborn (Mrs Wm.) 627 S. Crea st. Decatur, Ill.—Maurine Taylor Coon (Mrs B. S.) 2312 Park av. Evanston, Ill.—Mary Frances Comer Braun (Mrs J. H.) 1115 Maple av. Evanston, Ill.—Helen Henry Holzer (Mrs John) 1006 N. Elder st. Bloomington, Ill.—Florence Mercer Baker (Mrs A. J.) 629 Church st. Gibson City, Ill.—Mary Virginia Wilkes Harrold (Mrs J. F.) Fitzsimons Genl. Hospital, Denver, Col.

Married: Frances Angell to En. George H. Dunn, Oct. 25, 644 E. Deerpath rd. Lake Forest, Ill.

ETA—Michigan

With deferred rushing for freshmen as the password at Michigan we have pledged nine upperclassmen: Ann Parker, Troy, Ohio; Carol Grede, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin; Barbara Piper, Highland Park; Shirley Zimmer and Jean Harkness, Grand Rapids; Nita Carritte, Pleasant Ridge; Margaret Carlisle, Niagara Falls, New York; Caroline Hallstein, Kenilworth, Illinois; Helen Snyder, Chevy Chase, Maryland. We will initiate these pledges December 5, so we all may devote ourselves to freshmen who will be rushed at the beginning of next semester.

The slogan "all out for defense" has been taken literally both by the university and Eta chapter. Christmas vacation has been shortened to keep railroads free for transportation of soldiers, and we are curiously awaiting the new sensation of finding ourselves in Ann Arbor on New Year's Eve and in class on New Year's day. The next step by the university was to introduce a Women's physical hardening program, which is on a voluntary basis though we have been warned that in the case of lack of cooperation it will become compulsory. We have a period of calisthenics every night at ten thirty which is regarded as a house function which all must attend.

Almost every one in the house is taking some kind of a defense course. We are especially proud of six Nurse's aides, Mary Pfender, Cay Jones, Frannie Hall, Jane Schermerhorn, Midge Smith and Laura Vial, each of whom spends three hours a day at the hospital.

As an economy step we have eliminated faculty teas, and have substituted panel discussions where two or three professors discuss current events following dinner. Our pledge formal will be less extravagant, our faithful victrola carrying on in place of an orchestra. It has been agreed that we will pay fifty cents per capita to the Bomber scholarship for each

party we give with an orchestra, and a quarter for each one without an orchestra. The Bomber scholarship is a university project of Bond buying which after the war will aid boys through college who interrupted their education to join the Services.

Each class project has been changed to meet war demands. Sophomores are working at the University hospital, juniors are collecting money for the Bomber scholarship, and seniors are concentrating on bandage rolling.

Sue Wood has a position on the junior girl's project. Marianne Gooding was initiated into a musical fraternity. Betsy Frank is on the Central committee for sophomore project.

1 December 1942 ELIZABETH BUESSER

New addresses: Dr Bertha Van Hoosen, 25 E. Washington st. Chicago, Ill.—Sybil Swartout Osterander (Mrs R. J.) 3041 Boston bd. Detroit, Mich.—Jean Campbell, 1052 N. Sheridan rd. Chicago, Ill.—Helen Grant Hudson (Mrs R. M.) 1419½ Lyndon st. S. Pasadena, Cal.—Dorothy Brown Leonard (Mrs G. E.) 316 N. Forest st. Oak Park, Ill.

Married: Phyllis Elizabeth Waters to Lt. Frederick J. Dannenfelser, Feb. 22, 935A Tennessee st. Vallejo, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs E. H. Vavis (Edmonia Kintner) a son.

IOTA—Cornell

We are happy to announce the pledging of Joan Blaikie, Great Neck, Nancy Stone, Mary Huske, and Nancy Warren, all of Ithaca. This brings our pledge class to twenty wonderful girls. And, speaking of pledges, Dottie Davis was elected cheer leader of the freshman class, which job she will hold for four years.

A tea dance was given by our pledges for the pledges of three fraternities, Beta Theta Pi, Theta Delta Chi, and Chi Phi. Other Iota social activities include the formal pledge dance in Willard Straight hall, and a tea to introduce our new chaperon, Mrs Ward, to other chaperons and to the mothers of the Ithaca actives. Alice Kincaid, social chairman did an excellent job in organizing and carrying through these parties.

Maralyn Winsor has been elected to the business board of the *Cornell Daily sun*. Peg Taylor has been elected to the editorial board of the *Cornell widow*.

The alumnae in Ithaca have started teas for actives and their friends, every Thursday after-

noon. These are a delightful custom of the alumnae, which we sincerely hope they keep up.

Many Iotas are madly rolling bandages for Red Cross. During the recent campus War chest drive, we were on the Victory Honor roll which means that every girl pledged four dollars to the drive. The navy is sending more ensigns to the campus and the men's dorms are practically devoid of academic students.

Elizabeth Eisinger was a recent guest at the house. Jane Smiley and Betty Church have also been back. It is so wonderful to have last year's seniors back, we wish more of you could get here.

1 December 1942

BETSY KERR

New addresses: Lucille Severance Nettleship (Mrs C. F. jr.) 1212 Woodside pkwy. Silver Springs, Md.—Joanne Heath, Hotel Charlotte, Charlotte, N.C.—Winona Chambers, 1543 Key blvd. Arlington, Va.—Nancy Copeland, Hotel Charlotte, Charlotte, N.C.—Elizabeth Jane Epley Bohn (Mrs C. E.) 189 15th st. N.E. Atlanta, Ga.—Dorothy Andrews, 3612 N. Albermarle dr. Arlington, Va.

Married: Alice Buhsen to Montgomery F. Woodruff, Cornell, Delta Kappa Epsilon, in Nov.

KAPPA—Kansas

With the prospect of only four days for Christmas vacation, things fail to look so bright at this point, but no doubt we will all survive.

October 10, Marcele Peterson, Mary Frances Donovan, Virginia McGill, and Mary Alice Martin (daughter of Charlotte Martin Martin) began flying their Theta kites.

Kappa captured the volleyball title and received the championship of organized houses. The basketball skirmish starts this week, and we hope to do the same thing again.

Grace McCandless, pledge, captivated the judges by her beauty and reigned as Homecoming queen attendant. The customary house decorations were noticeably absent this year but we still maintained that old Homecoming spirit.

Panhellenic has put no decided dents in rushing activities, and Theta already has served as hostesses. The harvest theme was predominant during this first rush week-end, while a buffet highlighted the entertainment. The future holds several bigger and better week-ends.

The entire chapter helps to make up the C.V.C. Coed Volunteer corps, and has been doing its part in collecting scrap metal, making

defense surveys, and selling war bonds and stamps.

Due to a university priority on parties, for our annual Christmas formal a buffet supper and hour dance was substituted. A small informal open house followed the Christmas vesper services.

Now we are looking forward to some good basketball games, snow storms, and gas rationing.

30 November 1942 LILA JEAN DOUGHMAN

New addresses: Helen Wight Riley (Mrs Edw.) 627 Garland, Winnetka, Ill.—Charlotte Bangs Gasell (Mrs G. N.) 920 E. 10th, Winfield, Kan.—Virginia Stephens, Gendel, Burlington, Ia.—Joyce Vetter, 730 N. Sheridan av. Colorado Springs, Col.—Marie Forbes Trigg (Mrs D. T.) 24 Newland st. Auburndale, Mass.

LAMBDA—*Vermont*

Fall activities have been as busy as ever, with rushing taking most of the time and giving most of the thrills. After football games, a costume party, a hay-ride, and a wonderful ranch theme final party, we pledged twelve fine girls: Harriet Bristol, Edith Colgrove, Betty Dale, and Mary Lindsay, Burlington; Mary Boardman and Mary Jean Dunsmore (whose mothers and sister, respectively, are Thetas) St. Albans; Patricia Bergman, Port Arthur, Texas; Nancy Flemming, Attleboro, Massachusetts; Betsy Gillinder, Port Jervis, New York; Patricia Johnson, Kinderhook, New York; Ann Noble, Bethel; Ruth Richards, Woodstock; Helen Warden, Bluefield, West Virginia. Earlier in the fall we pledged Ruth Jepson, Walpole, Massachusetts. Pauline Fitch and Alice Flemming were initiated October 1.

A most successful activity was a huge General Store supper, the largest project ever attempted by any private organization on our campus. Our supper closed the drive of the Blood plasma bank of Vermont October 15, and about five hundred people attended it. All the furniture was taken off the first floor, and even the kitchen was decorated with some of the signs and store displays which we used, as well as lanterns and a pot-bellied stove to carry out the furnishings of "Tompkin's General store." In the reception room the bookcase was packed with suppers in paper bags, and on the counter in front of it were cracker boxes, and one of three big barrels

of cider. College dining halls closed down for the evening, and the overflow of customers sat on the lawn and sang after getting their suppers and sweets from the penny candy department.

Last week our District president, Mrs Cook, made us a visit which we greatly enjoyed. Friday afternoon of her stay there was a tea which was attended by alumnae, representatives from other women's groups, and the chapter. We were all glad to have this opportunity to know Mrs Cook, and are grateful for the help she gave us.

We are sorry, for ourselves, but glad, for her, to tell of the absence of our president, Janet Dike Rood, who flew to California late in October to join her husband, who is in the Marine Air corps. Corinne Hollowell is president in Janet's place.

Helene Levesque, scholarship chairman, promises a big scholarship drive, with study hall and watch-bird reminders to help us along.

1 December 1942

ALISON CARR

New addresses: Mary Shakespeare Minckler (Mrs Howard) 1334 McCutchen st. Richmond Heights, Mo.—Anna Edmunds Edwards (Mrs Ralph) Houston, Me.—Betty Janice Lane Bradish (Mrs J. A.) 38 Highland av. Barre, Vt.—Frances Simpson Loomis (Mrs Horace) 7 Inwood rd. Essex Fells, N.J.

MU—*Allegheny*

Mu members are doing their part to win the war, but that does not mean that they have not found time to keep up with the social side of college, or, for that matter, to win the Allegheny women's hockey championship.

Initiates honored by a banquet following initiation November 14 are Betty Buckingham, Dorothy Colley, Laura Greenbaum, Yvette Kalfayan, Jane McClean, Mary McConnell, Barbara Nicholas, Betty Orbin, Patricia Pittinger, Carol Robinson, Anne Stidger, and Florence Von Wahl. Dorothy Dotterer Johe, spoke on Theta goals and values.

Jane McClean and Mary McConnell, respectively, were awarded prizes as the initiates with the highest number of points, and with the best pledge book.

Previous to initiation, pledges enacted a farce on rush week, and served a buffet dinner for the chapter, which in turn took the pledges

for a wiener roast one November Sunday afternoon. Big sisters took their little sisters out for a spaghetti dinner, in keeping with a long standing Mu tradition.

Mal Hallet and his band played for the intersorority ball which replaced the individual fall formal that each group usually gives.

There has been also a more serious side to Mu's activities. Evidences are the purchase of a hundred dollar war bond, knitting, donations to the blood plasma bank and bandage rolling which follows each regular meeting and which members also engage in at all special meetings. And then there's the participation of Allegheny Thetas in the giant student war project—the war bond show presented December 5, admission to which was the purchase of a \$25 war bond.

Mu has devised a scheme to encourage war work among members: the chapter is divided into four teams, each with a captain; each girl gets four points for each hour she spends in any phase of war activity. The points are tabulated at a certain time, and members of the winning team are the guests at a feed, the other three teams pay for and the losing team prepares. Thus Mu introduces a competitive spirit and adds a lot of fun to doing its part in this war.

1 December 1942

RUTH HAMMON

New addresses: Jane Kathryn Miller Stanton (Mrs C. C. jr.) 598 Sheridan sq. Evanston, Ill.—Avonell Kooman Tourtellot (Mrs H. E. jr.) 405 Water st. Warren, Pa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. V. Cameron (Betty Blake) a daughter, Elizabeth Robin, Sept. 25, Box 185, Rt. 1, Bellevue, Wash.—To Mr and Mrs T. J. Wells (Genevieve Bock) a son, George Calvin, Oct. 26, 3416 W. 26th st. Erie, Pa.

OMICRON—Southern California

Just as we were smiling at the fine pledge class we took, and the excellent grade average we maintained last year, the *Vulture* came out. The *Vulture* is an annual publication written and published by the boys in the journalism fraternity that knows all and, what is more, tells it.

Each year, these boys conduct a poll among themselves, with some verification from the student body as a whole, to decide on the three outstanding girls on campus. The qualifications these girls must meet are severe, and

include—most beautiful; most intelligent; best liked; and most likely to succeed. They call them the 4-star coeds. This year a completely unprecedented thing happened! They were all chosen from within the same fraternity and the three girls were Thetas! Connie Kivari, in her first year of law school, Patti Powell, junior majoring in Spanish, and Virginia Welch, sophomore majoring in Industrial management, were the 4-star coeds chosen. We, as well as others on campus, are in full accord with the decision of the judges.

In the Songfest we sang the *Chi Phi* hymn and *Dream of love*, and, although our efforts were comparable to those of last year when we won the cup, they were not quite good enough, so we graciously turned over the trophy to deserving Alpha Chi Omega.

Defying the proverbial Friday, the 13th, jinx, we gave a successful Bad Luck party, November 13. We arrived at the Theta house with our dates to find the usual welcome looking exterior had been transformed into a sinister, foreboding appearance by Renee Overell and her crew. Inside, we tramped through eerie looking hallways overhung with black draperies and cobwebs to the playroom which was equally in keeping. We danced to records, had doughnuts and cider, and thoroughly dispersed all the forewarned evils attached to the date.

The following Monday, the 16th, was also a memorable day! Mary Kay Boddeker, past Rush chairman, announced that she and Stan Burton were to be married that night. Stan had just finished his officer's training in the east and had arrived the day before. The wedding was necessarily small but one of the most charming. Several alumnæ were there—Virginia Bogart, Kass Byram who is now teaching seventh graders, Peggy Price Herton, and Jeannette Barton Green.

Home-coming is the next big occasion! Of course, Charlotte Quinn is working industriously, as is Renee Overell. It is the day of the Notre Dame game. Because of dim-out regulations, as well as the general curtailment of unnecessary spending, the university decided against the usual house decorations and elaborate displays. Instead, we are having an "All U" show, entitled, *Neath Tommy Trojan*. All groups are participating in the show, contributing talent and attending en masse. Our representatives are Patti Powell, Mary Boylan,

Peggy Niely, and Charlotte Quinn who are taking part in the show: then there are the rest of us who are lending our full support as critics of their efforts. The result will be lots of fun and a million laughs!

1 December 1942 JOAN WORTHINGTON

New addresses: LaVerne Rutherford Smith (Mrs Glenn) 2030 Marengo av. S. Pasadena, Cal.—Patricia Frances Dale (Mrs G. R.) 534 N. Sycamore st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Helen Rockwell Kennedy (Mrs J. M.) 1510 Belmont ct. Urbana, Ill.—Dorothy McKune Krueger (Mrs James) 5444 Gentry st. N. Hollywood, Cal.

RHO—Nebraska

Placing Rho at the front of defense lines was the election of Patricia Chamberlin as head of the university War council. This organization is taking active leadership of efforts for greater student participation and aid in war work. Betty Gray Norval is a representative on the council, too.

The campus competitive scrap drive proved a great success. Thetas scrambled through most every junk pile and basement in Lincoln, and piled up old metal until the recent landscaping job looked sad. The house is nearly vacant on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, as a majority of the girls are taking part in Red Cross, home nursing, and first aid classes. Rena Forsythe is in the voluntary Red Cross Motor corps.

Vieing for popularity with local broadcasting stations is the newly-initiated radio station of the university, UNEB. The originators were Betas, and one of the campus news announcers is Theta Marge Christensen. "Billie" Anderson was featured as blues singer on the first official program.

At the Sigma Chi house-party November 1, Jeanie Rotton was presented as the first "Sweet-heart of Sigma Chi" to be chosen at this university. Now another gold cup decorates our trophy case.

Initiates of November 24 are Margaret Kenner, Hebron, and Jean Shaulis, graduate student from Hastings. Large groups of Thetas flocked to Omaha and Hastings this fall for the weddings of Joan Metcalf and Maribel Hitchcock.

In a recent issue of the college *Who's who* Dorothy Weirich was listed as an outstanding college student, both in activities and schol-

arship. Ann Seacrest was chairman for the program at the annual Coed Counselor's banquet, November 18, and under Ann's supervision, an eye-catching style show was presented. Jean York is our intramural chairman. Jean Rotton writes a clever column on music in the Nebraska "Rag," entitled *Long hair and crew cuts*.

Pledges outdid themselves and the actives when they presented a super-snappy skit at the Halloween party that our house mother, Mrs Cox, gave for us. Another gay party was the boarding-house dinner. Crazy costumes, ranch-style service, and singing, marked the dinner as unique.

While entertaining has been greatly simplified—all formals ruled out—house girls have been acting as hostesses at formal dinners for friends on Thursday evenings. The open houses after football games were also popular, with their dancing, doughnuts and cider.

The four-day Thanksgiving vacation was followed by an unusually festive period, with the Military ball, Mortor board dance, and the Theta house-party. We entertained the Innocents, senior men's society, at dinner, December 2.

28 November 1942 MARY AILEEN COCHRAN

New addresses: Mary Adelaide Hansen, 503 S. Berendo st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Alice Louise Steinmeyer, Clatonia, Neb.—Elizabeth Shearer Gepson (Mrs J. M.) 2610 N. 5th av. Omaha, Neb.—Elizabeth Scribner Jobst (Mrs H. R.) 326 S. Normandie av. Los Angeles, Cal.—Wilamene Hegenberger Gulliksen (Mrs J. R.) 1372 Franklin st. Denver Col.—Alice Miller Devries (Mrs D. D.) 3343 E. Pershing dr. Lincoln, Neb.—Julia Koester King (Mrs R. W.) 908 Elm st. Marysville, Kan.—Margaret Weber Adams (Mrs O. A.) 11592 Kling st. N. Hollywood, Cal.—Carolyn Van Anda Dobson (Mrs D. D.) 1315 Escalante st. Santa Fe, N.M.

Married: Virginia Fleetwood to Robert M. Ramey, Sept. 4, 1250 N. Stone, apt. 105, Chicago, Ill.—Joan Metcalfe to Lt. Charles Kendall Harrison.

Born: To Mr and Mrs L. J. Zook (Frances Van Anda) a son, Douglas Albert, May 31, 920 E. California st, Glendale, Cal.—To Mr and Mrs Edward Dickinson, II (Mary Louise Motz) a daughter, Sarah Elisabeth, Nov. 10, 511 W. 4th st. El Dorado, Kan.

TAU—Northwestern

To what is a large number of active members Tau added, October 17, Nancy Berthold, Nancy Hanson, Ruth Moss, Marguerite O'Neill, Margaret Plummer, and Suzanne Russell.

In Home-coming, October 24, Theta won

first place in the registration of alumnae. Theta also took first prize in the poster contest which took the place of expensive house decorations. Nancy Sollitt was on the badge committee, Jane Zwicky was on the committee for arrangements for the co-ed corps, and Jane Dafoe and Jean Roling were members of the Homecoming office staff.

In other campus activities, Theta has Jo Trimble as social chairman for Theta Sigma Phi, and Janie Bridges as vice-president of Senior commission, Nancy Hanson and Barbara Shanley are assistant editors of *Purple Parrot*. Ruth Moss is a desk editor for the *Daily*. Martha Gouchat is social chairman for Willard hall.

Last year's president, Janet Grede, and Joyce Kennett and Beverly Taylor are three of the Class of '42 who recently have been married. Jane Hunter has set her wedding for December 5.

The Mothers' club started off the social season by giving a tea for the new pledge class. The actives then entertained the pledges with an old-fashioned hay ride. In return, the pledges gave a party at the Moraine hotel, which, everyone decided, was the best informal party in many years. We have also had several open houses after football games.

Theta is not neglecting her war activities. Every Monday is stamp and bond day, and each girl buys as much as she feels she can. We have also pledged ourselves to give as many hours a week as we can to Red Cross bandage-making. Quite a few of the girls took active part in Northwestern Blood donors' day, November 19. We are also filling eighty Christmas stockings with gum, cigarettes, candy, etc., for men stationed at Fort Sheridan and Great Lakes.

1 December 1942 BARBARA SHANLEY

New addresses: Jeanne Kiekenapp Bowes (Mrs H. E.) 560 Sheridan rd. Winnetka, Ill.—Laura Leenfesty Ground (Mrs G. M.) 8430 Langley av. Chicago, Ill.—Mary Wettling Vail (Mrs J. D. jr.) 5602 Montgomery st. Chevy Chase, Md.—Elizabeth Cole Marshall (Mrs C. T.) 1434 Dempster st. Evanston, Ill.—Connie Maas, 2006 Greenleaf av. Chicago, Ill.—Charlotte Cushman Ratcliffe (Mrs M. F.) 2138 California av. Washington, D.C.—Nancy Jane Williams Stewart (Mrs W. H.) 735 E. Mitchell st. Kendallville, Ind.—Jeanne Ennis Packell (Mrs J. M.) 6044 N. Fairfield av. Chicago, Ill.—Virginia Johnson, 539 Hinman av. Evanston, Ill.—Martha Markland Merz (Mrs E. H.) 3308 Harrison st. Amarillo, Tex.

Married: Jane Noyes to Richard J. Thrairie jr. 626

Judson st. Evanston, Ill.—Jean Elizabeth Grasett to Roy Bernard Kelly, Nov. 4.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Walter Leighton (Mary Virginia McKee) a son.

UPSILON—Minnesota

The most outstanding activity was two weeks rushing. Panhellenic is still discussing it pro and con. We are much in favor of it, if it will always result in a pledge class like ours this fall. We have twenty-nine pledges: Marilyn Brunsell, Nancy Buchanan, Louise Chesly (daughter of Placida Gardner Chesly, Omicron), Mena Clepton, Barbara Deicken, Beverly Feldman, Nancy Johnson, Jeanne Leach, Mary Michener, Mary Jane Witaker, Jean Wichman, all from Minneapolis; From St Paul, Lota Ahrens, Isabel Culligan, Evelyn Currie, Genevieve Gilman (daughter of Beulah Tomblin Gilman, Tau) Natalie Keller. The out of town pledges are Jane and Nancy Atwood and Joan Hocking, Wazata; Joyce Cambier, Orange City, Iowa; Mirth Durbahn, Highland Park, Illinois; Bette Estrem, Hibbing; Mary Lou Frazer, Bemidji; Martha Gold (daughter of Ruth Dale Gold) Redwood Falls; Jan Maytum, Rochester; Jocelyn Northfield, Duluth; Barbara Sensenbrenner and Polly Draheim, Neenah, Wisconsin. All were pledged October 10. But we did not stop there. We added another grand pledge, Rosemary Young, Minneapolis.

Since rushing our main activities have been in war work. For Women in War week we made defense stamp corsages, donated blood to the blood bank, collected loads of old clothes, and of course we go to First Aid classes every week. Because we feel it is our patriotic duty, we attend dances for the Naval cadets at Wold-Chamberlain Air base. Beverly Ware is one of the few girls in Minneapolis who passed an aptitude test which enabled her to take engineering drafting for defense work. We are also proud of Mary Jane Dougherty a WAVE.

Kathryn Salisbury was pledged to the journalism group, Theta Sigma Phi.

Fun was highlighted by our formal, the last for the duration. Even though it was dinnerless and flowerless it was lots of fun and an excellent climax to our parties. Monday nights have been exciting, for there have been very few when candy has not been passed.

As for things to come—there is our Christmas party which always means lots of fun, for

then our poets come to the front and with each gift they write a poem fitting and sometimes embarrassing for the receiver. But the most interesting thing to come is the change that gas rationing will mean in university life. We are all cleaning up formerly neglected amusement rooms, learning parlor tricks, and finding people who will like to listen to symphonies on records with us. We are looking forward to a winter at home, well, anyway we will be at home.

ELIZABETH BRICKER

New addresses: Barbara Scott Giebink (Mrs G. G.) 4928 Upton av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Rella Jane Page, 38 Don av. Rumford, R.I.—Elizabeth Bohan, 226 W. King st. Winona, Minn.—Florence Von Nieda Beebe (Mrs E. C.) 391 149th st. New York, N.Y.—Esther Colwell Naus (Mrs E. P.) 819 Essex st. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.—Josephine Ernst Hough (Mrs K. M.) 3035 Wrahton st. Houston, Tex.

Jeanette Kraemer is taking an MA in medical technology at Radcliffe college, after working one year in laboratories of Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn.—Charlotte Cox is working at Macy's, New York, N.Y.

Married: Ann Cooley to Robert A. Smith, Minn. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

PHI—Stanford

Phi is proud to announce the pledging in November of Elizabeth Hind, from Mills college, and Patricia Garret, transferred from Connecticut college for women. Also during November, 13th to 15th, the nine women's fraternities gave teas in order to meet the new women and freshmen. This Stanford custom is a preliminary to Winter quarter's formal rushing and pledging. The girls wear skirts and sweaters to the teas, so that an air of informal contact prevails.

An active interest in the war effort has been evidenced by the weekly campus drive to sell war stamps. Nan Tillson is Theta's representative and reports great satisfaction with the enthusiastic cooperation of the Theta house. Also every week Phi devotes ten hours to rolling bandages in the War workshop. Each girl in the chapter serving at least two hours during the quarter.

The salvage drive, headed by Elizabeth Wheeler, gathers together weekly the vital scrap needed by the war effort. Included in the collection are metal objects, magazines, old stockings, and rubber.

The sophomore Thetas gave an open house November 8, with fifty people present for din-

ner and dancing to records. This class has great reason to be proud of Nan Tillson, who was featured in a singing role in the annual Stanford show, *Gaities*.

Both Los Angeles and San Francisco Mother's Clubs are working in a joint effort to re-decorate and furnish two of the bedrooms. This is a first step in a plan to have the rooms permanently decorated and furnished. At present members use their own lamps, chairs, rugs, and bedspreads.

This quarter has been marked by hard work, greater cooperation with the war effort, more campus spirit and social activity, and a greater feeling of unity and determination to do the best, since the opportunity for group living and study in the university is appreciated now as never before.

25 November 1942

FRANCES WINSTON

Barbara Perkins is a member of the public information service of the National council for war service, 1790 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

New addresses: Virginia Valentine Ingerson (Mrs F. B.) 145 Castenade st. San Francisco, Cal.—Mignon Hamlin Rowe (Mrs A. P.) Sky Hy ranch, Lafayette, Cal.

Married: Katherine Louise Locey to John Nelson Dungan, July 8.—Joan Marie Robbins to Lt. William Barkan, Chi Psi, June 27.—Margaret Ray to Jackson Long, California, Phi Kappa Psi, July 11—July 22, Elizabeth Peirce to Forrest Kincade.—Aug. 2, Carroll Edwards to Paul Ammen, Beta Theta Pi.—Martha Jane Barringer to Frank Albert, Delta Kappa Epsilon, July 21.—Harriet Rother to Dr Paul J. Weir, June 18.—Jane Anderson to Waldron E. Wilson, Beta Theta Pi, Aug. 8.—Sarah D. Shaw to William A. Enneking, Kappa Sigma, July 25.—Ruth Rawlings to Norman Andresen, Delta Chi, Sept. 4.—Jean Darsie to Jack B. Damerel, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, July 23.—Barbara Payne to En. Richard E. Lyon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, July 4.—Louise Van Fleet to Clarence Musto jr.—Mary Elizabeth LaRue to John J. Wiley, June 20.

Born: To Mr and Mrs N. C. Finch (Janet Snedden) a son, Sept. 17.

CHI—Syracuse

Chi is proud and thrilled to announce the pledging November 22 of nineteen girls: Carol Bashore (sister of Phoebe Calma, Sigma) Kay Carter, Bette Chappell, Margaret Collins, Elizabeth Fennell, Marian Hart (daughter of Ruth Kenny Hart), Margaret Johnson, Joan Kendrick, Mary Jean Kimber (daughter of Ruth Jones Kimber), Eloise Knapp, Patricia Knodel, Jeanne Linn (sister of Martha), Cynthia Lounsbury, Cynthia Papworth (sister of Nancy), Janet

MacKinnon, Jean Reid (sister of Barbara), Nancy Sterling (sister of Jean), Joan Stevens, and Margaret Stewart (sister of Priscilla).

On October 30 we gave our pledge dance. As a war economy we had a recording system instead of an orchestra. The ingenious decorations committee under Phyllis Dana dreamed up a weird ghost orchestra and a scarecrow leader, constructed with a bridgelamp for a backbone. There were cornhusks and pumpkins in abundance and witches and hoot owls flying past the windows.

Recently there was an exchange dinner with Phi Gamma Delta. Our pledges were entertained by Delta Delta Delta pledges.

The chapter was happy to have as its guest District IV's president, Mrs Cook. She attended two of our meetings and made many helpful suggestions to the officers and to the chapter. Also, over the Colgate weekend we had as our guest Sophie Steese of New York city Theta alumnae chapter.

November 7 Chi had a successful men's tea, attended by several out of town fraternities as well as those on campus.

Several open houses after games have been at the house, the ones after the Cornell and Colgates games being the most outstanding and best attended.



We were all delighted when we won the Colgate poster contest due largely to the efforts of seniors, Marjorie Wende and Jean MacLeod, and sophomores in charge, Helen Alpress and Shirley Raynor. Our ancient rival, Colgate, was represented as a huge, battered and bandaged football player, leaning on a tin can flower in a garden of tin cans. Above was a sign, "Tell me about them DEFENSE bonds."

Marjorie Ewen recently was pledged to Tau

Epsilon, interior decoration society. Dorothy Christiansen, Jane Aylesworth and Jean Sterling were pledged to Omicron Nu, home economics society. Dorothy Christiansen has been appointed a new R.O.T.C. sponsor.

Chi recently inaugurated a system of saving defense stamps for the chapter. Each week is a class week; that is, the members of the class buy stamps one week and another class the next week and so on. We plan to save enough stamps to buy a bond or two at the end of the year.

The chapter has voted to have storm windows and insulation installed to help combat these heatless days and the fuel shortage.

The chapter was thrilled to receive an invitation to Betty Cooper's wedding reception after her marriage to Lieutenant Samuel Hayes, U.S.A. December 12.

1 December 1942

MARGIE DAVIS

New addresses: Mabel Herbert, 35 Wilson st. Hartsdale, N.Y.—Bricea Faus Dollar (Mrs Russell) 76 Hollister dr. E. Hartford, Conn.—Lucille Follay Burrill (Mrs R. E.) 106 Shirley rd. Syracuse, N.Y.—Katharine Kinsey Knox (Mrs V. W.) c/o Whitehouse and Price, Spokane, Wash.—Mary Elizabeth Hoult Logier, 1345 Breton rd. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Margaret Lloyd Jones, 2051 McClellan st. Schenectady, N.Y.—Mary A. Wilcox, 1400 Lake Shore dr. Chicago, Ill.—Elsbeth Corrigan Loughlin (Mrs E. B. jr.) 1206 Boylston st. Newton Highlands, Mass.—Carol Simons Mercer (Mrs W. M.) 301 Waverly st. Syracuse, N.Y.—Joan Hensel, Amer. Intelligence Comm. Shoremeade Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla.—Louise Miller Keese (Mrs J. M.) 111 Eloise terr. Syracuse, N.Y.

Married: Isabel Ballantyne to Donald Davis.—Jean Ayling to David Young.—Marjorie Lucille Folley to Lt. Robert Burrill, 1509 Talbottom rd. Columbus, Ga.—Aileen MacFarland to Curtis Blake.—Polly Farnsworth to Jay Haight.—Jean Dunning to William Sanderson.—Elizabeth Schoonover to Dr Gregory Grego, Aug. 14.—Dorothy James to Frank A. Simon in Nov.—Virginia Lane to Charles F. Beaudry, Sept. 12.—Betty Cooper to Lt. Samuel Hayes.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. B. Farnsworth (Irene Muncy) a daughter, Sept. 10.—To Mr and Mrs Harry Devlin (Dorothy Wende) a son, Oct. 30.—To Mr and Mrs G. W. Lewis (Dorothy Hinman) a daughter, July 12.—To Mr and Mrs Howard Crumb (Dorothy Fraser) a son, in Sept.—To Mr and Mrs Philip Adams (Antoinette Howland) a daughter, July 25.—To Mr and Mrs A. H. Poole (Jane Forbes) a daughter, June 8. (Sept. 5 Jane and her baby flew to California to join Lt. Poole who is stationed at Camp Cook. Jane will remain at Lompoc, Cal. until Lt. Poole is sent overseas.)—To Dr and Mrs F. F. Zwisler (Elizabeth Brown) a daughter, Mary Susan, Oct. 22, Sheldon, Vt.—To Mr and Mrs Harry Jenkel (Betty Wissman) a daughter, Sept. 7.—To Mr and

Mrs Milford MacDonald (Betty Melchoir) a son, June 8.—To Mr and Mrs Wm. Porter (Lucy Whorton) a daughter, Sept. 22.

PSI—*Wisconsin*

Psi takes pleasure in announcing the addition of three pledges to her list: Mabel Gormley, Oak Park, Illinois; Judith Herrick, Birmingham, Michigan; and Mary Hommann, Scarsdale, New York.

In line with pledge news, Gail Guelson, Nancy Lewis, Marjorie Detienne, and Mabel Gormley attended the university scholarship banquet because of their high and promising averages. Suzanne Wenzel was elected to Sigma Epsilon Sigma, sophomore group.

A change has been made in study hall for pledges. Those with a two point average or above are excused from regular study hall. To keep actives in line with pledges, a 1.3 average is required by the end of the semester or the actives go to study hall with pledges.

Mary Dawes has been selected recently by the War Coordination committee as one of its members. She has charge of all campus defense chairmen and their activities. Another war effort position is filled by Marion Howe, who is in the consumer education division of the War Education committee. To back the war effort, Psi has gone 100 per cent on contributions to the War Chest as well as the buying of defense stamps.

We were honored in November by a three day visit from our Grand treasurer, Mrs Moore, who spent much time in consultation with each chapter officer, giving appreciated suggestions and advice, which ended with an address to the chapter at its weekly meeting.

By cutting down social activities and expenses, we haven't sacrificed fun to any degree. The open house after each football game was successful. It seems that the keynote to campus social activity has become informality.

Our new house mother, Mrs Russell Smith, gave us a surprise Halloween party in the house, with candle light, pumpkins, a huge fire for roasting wieners, and all that was needed to make the occasion wholly delightful.

28 November 1942

COSETTE MINTON

New addresses: Helen Price Lane (Mrs K. H.) 7356 Merrill av. Chicago, Ill.—Ruth Bennett Heuser, 2367 Belrose av. Dormont, Pa.—Mary Bennett, 1300 N. Dearborn st. Chicago, Ill.—Harriet Olds Fisher

(Mrs B. B.) 1309 Nicolet bd. Neenah, Wis.—Katharine Spielman Talcott, 730 N. Prospect av. Park Ridge, Ill.—Agnes Ricks, 12 E. 75th st. New York, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs F. L. Musgrave (Mabel Wright) twin sons, Frank and Jim, Oct. 9. 751 9th av. Salt Lake City, Utah.

Married: Eleanor Joyce Freeman to Francis Johnson, Nov. 28, Wausau, Wis.

OMEGA—*California*

No letter received. 9 December 1942.

Married: Jean Sayre to Leland S. Scott jr. June 27.—Betty Jane Shanedding to Lt. Wm. L. Jackson, Phi Delta Theta, in Sept.

New address: Joan Skinner Jones (Mrs R. L.) 2200 Leavenworth st. San Francisco, Cal.

Lt. Col. Edward Stillman is officer in charge of the R.O.T.C. at Michigan State college. Mrs Stillman was Elise Bertheau Omega '17. Their daughter is a Theta pledge of Beta Pi.

ALPHA BETA—*Swarthmore*

New address: Margaret Lorain Bailey (Mrs David) Woodstock, Vt.

ALPHA GAMMA—*Ohio State*

Libby Leonard, pert and lovely junior from Pittsburgh, was Alpha Gamma's candidate for Home-coming queen. Only the primary elections have been held, so we can be safe in saying that Libby will be a member of the Home-coming queen's court at the Michigan game, November 21. Libby, an arts-journalism student, was chosen a member of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism society.

A Dad's day luncheon was given at the chapter house before the Pittsburgh game, November 7. Town and house girls' fathers were honored. After the meal members and pledges sang Theta songs, and were joined by the bass voices of their fathers when they sang Ohio State songs. Ralph Wead, father of Katharine, was chosen as "Dad of Dads" for the entire university and honored at the game.

Two Theta pledges received parts in Strollers' dramatic society fall production, *George Washington slept here*. Rebecca Ann Miller is now president of Delta Phi Delta, Fine Arts group.

20 November 1942

KATHARINE WEAD

New addresses: Sarah Williams Bambach (Mrs K. G.) 3813 N. 14th st. Arlington, Va.—Virginia Ferbee Criffield (Mrs J. C.) 5506 Worthington dr. West Haven, Md.—Jeanne Boals, 80 Waring st.

Mansfield, O.—Frances Johnson McKinstry (Mrs Richard) 7 Pennsylvania st. Connelville, Pa.—Virginia Stark Johnston (Mrs F. H.) c/o H. S. Cooper, rt. 1, Nashville, Tenn.—Jane Holl Weaver (Mrs J. E.) 1339 Wyandotte av. Columbus, O.—Kathryn Clark Batten (Mrs W. M.) 841 S. Irving st. Arlington, Va.—Elizabeth Walker Pruitt (Mrs C. C.) 1st Natl bank, Coshocton, O.—Jean Irvin Weiser (Mrs Robt.) 4418 Winthrop av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Virginia Axline Schultz (Mrs J. J.) 3679 Latimore rd. Shaker Heights, O.

ALPHA DELTA—*Goucher*

This has been an unusual term. To begin with, we had no rushing in the fall. Then we did not get settled back into the rooms until October, and due to the shortage of copper wire we are still waiting for electric lights.

Alpha Delta was sorry that Judy Howard Miller had to withdraw from college and resign the presidency of the chapter. In her place we elected Emmy Lou Hutchins.

We have had supper in the rooms every Tuesday night instead of every other week, since the dormitory students could not have supper at the Towson campus and return to town for meeting. The plan has worked very well.

For one meeting, we all went to the Towson campus and had hot dogs, cider, doughnuts, and all the trimmings in true picnic style around a blazing fire. We ended a grand outing by singing Theta songs around the fire.

We are busy planning for formal rushing which will take place the second week of college in January. This term has been very short, and, since we have only one week left, we are getting rush plans into shape while preparing for exams.

Goucher celebrated Thanksgiving as usual with a turkey dinner for the whole college followed by a play. Wini Leist, one of our seniors, was in charge of the affair; and Emmy Lou Hutchins took part in the play. The evening was lots of fun for everyone.

28 November 1942

BRICE BLACK

New addresses: Frances Mayo Whipple (Mrs E. D.) 211A Stoneleigh ct. Washington, D.C.—La Vantia Simmons Fulton (Mrs R. J.) 34 Harrington st. Hillsdale, N.J.

ALPHA ETA—*Vanderbilt*

Thetas are basking in the double glory of winning the intersorority swimming meet and

topping other groups by selling the most war stamps as Minute Maids yesterday at the Vanderbilt-Tennessee game. Our mermaids were Edith Davis, Allison Caldwell, Mary Farris, Elise Campbell, and Sara Polk Dallas. Thetas serving as Minute Maids were Mary May Paschall, Edith Davis, Martha Oursler, Ruth Holcomb (who marched with the band), Betty Curtiss, Martha Bryan, Betty Baird, Sara Polk Dallas, Mary Lane Bell, and Helen McMurray.

The Theta Defense hut, which sells war bonds and stamps on campus between every class, set off defense efforts at Vanderbilt, for it was after the establishment of our hut that the university started the War Activities council, on which Mary May Paschall is Theta representative.

Betty Baird and Anna Marie Cate were chosen members of Phi Sigma Iota, French society, of which Nan Castner was elected treasurer, and Barbara Perkins secretary.

Engagement rings are now sparkling on the hands of Anita Williamson, Bess Sorrelle, and Katharine Simpson, and also Jeanne Burkholder, from Alpha Chi, who honored us by accepting her ring while visiting Alpha Eta.

Mary May Paschall was Band Sponsor at the football game with Mississippi State. Jane Steagall was chosen honorary cheerleader at yesterday's game, the last one of the season.

Recent alumnæ who had a reunion and saw the game were Gray Moore, Frances Adams, Babe Sorrelle, and Billee Woody.

We cancelled our fall formal for patriotic reasons, and gave our support to the fund for the post-war completion of education of boys drafted or called from reserves in college.

29 November 1942

BARBARA PERKINS

New addresses: Matilda Treanor Faulkner (Mrs H. K.) Hillside ave. r.d. #9, Fairfield, Conn.—Rebecca Cooke Brannan (Mrs H. M.) 2315 Lincoln rd. N.E. Washington, D.C.

Married: Ann T. Shaw to En. Albert Wilson Stubbs, Mar. 7, 2910 Cherokee av. Jacksonville, Fla.—Adelaide Shull to Lipscomb Davis, Beta Theta Pi, Oct. 31, Tyne rd. Nashville, Tenn.—Exine Webb to William Henry Davis, Nov. 5, Wartrace, Tenn.

Born: To Dr and Mrs C. W. Sensenbach (Ethel Sara Scoggins) a daughter, Susan Ann, Oct. 31, Winston-Salem, N.C.—To Mr and Mrs Maurice Rogers (Miriam Hipple) a daughter, Sarah, Oct. 1.—To Mr and Mrs Richard Gibbs (Freda Donnell) a daughter, Linde Kirby, Oct. 10.—To Dr and Mrs G. E. Crosthwaite (Sally Bateman) a son, George III, Oct. 5.—To Mr and Mrs A. B. Benedict (Sara Bryan)

a son, Andrew III.—To Mr and Mrs G. A. Puryear (Ruth Burr) a son Gustavus Adolphus, July 17.—To Mr and Mrs Geo. Painter (Dorothy Pardue) a son, Geo. Kendrick.—To Mr and Mrs Wm. Eason (Sarah Cheek) a son, Wm. Howard jr. Oct. 11.—To Mr and Mrs Harold Huggins (Juanita Roberts) a son, Harold Tavis, Nov. 28.

ALPHA THETA—Texas

Cotton Bowl, here we come! Texas beat A. & M. 12-6, and the Thetas broke two records in winning the swimming meet. Isabel Sinclair swam the individual free style race faster than had ever been done in the Intramural contests, and the free style relay, composed of Betty Knight, Elizabeth Sinclair, Isabel Sinclair, and Nancy Ann Smith, set a new record in their event. Marilyn Rowe won second place in diving.

Best scholastic news of the day treats of Phi Beta Kappa Margaret Beilharz. Margaret also has been recently chosen, along with her roommate, Anita Arneson, as a celebrity in *Who's who among college students*. Betty Jean Jones has been elected to Mu Phi Epsilon, music fraternity, and Pat Hopkins to Pi Lambda Theta, education fraternity. Jacqueline Covo, Georgette Covo, and Ravenna Mathews may be seen sporting new Orange Jackets, costumes of the service organization of the same name.

Our fall formal took place in a burst of glory November 7, and was, as usual, declared the best ever. For the Varsity Carnival, November 21, Theta conducted a baseball booth with targets Metta Ann Wilson, Betty Jane Jessee, Jane Ann Floyd, and Betty Taylor being often and relentlessly doused in a barrel of water.

Fall initiates who have strengthened our ranks are Jean Armor, Jane Ann Floyd, Sarah Hall, Adelaide Jones, Ann Staley, Nancy Stewart, and Betty Taylor.

We are sure that *Cactus*, university yearbook, is going to be unusually good this year, with Norma Niemeyer in charge of women's fraternities and Anita Arneson in charge of honoraries.

The university is proud of its two new engineering buildings and the new Music building, which has hanging ceilings and no two walls parallel, according to the dictates of the latest acoustical theories.

27 November 1942 RAVENNA MATHEWS

New addresses: Burnice Center Talley (Mrs J. B.) 951 Ontario st. Shreveport, La.—Jane Copeland, 210

N. 11th st. Frederick, Okla.— Hilma Reed Breazeale (Mrs W. W.) P. O. Box 354, Woodville, Tex.— Louise Makeig Cochran (Mrs C. L.) 1223 W. 16th st. Amarillo, Tex.—Dorothy Marks McNutt (Mrs G. R.) 1501 Oneal st. Greenville, Tex.—Mary Ward, 3051 Idaho st. apt. 424, Washington, D.C.—Virginia Ford Womack (Mrs T. C.) 814 S. Sycamore st. Palestine, Tex.—Frances Sellars Elliott (Mrs Walter) Mansfield, O.—Constance Coyle Rigon (Mrs R. M.) Box 1481, Beaumont, Tex.—Jean Canady Reedy (Mrs J. R.) N.A.S. Norfolk, Va.—Mildred Marshall, 310 Cain st. Quanah, Tex.—Jane Meldrum, 34 Gramercy rd. New York, N.Y.—Laura Eleanor Marks Fisher (Mrs S. R.) 915 W. 23d st. Austin, Tex. while Lt. Fisher, is away with the navy.

Married: Mary Jane Kinsell to H. Elliott Bredow, April 18, Box 420, Denison, Tex.—Barbara Boatwright to H. Preston Oliver, Jan. 3, 1942—Martha Francis to Dr Jack R. Winston, Feb. 21.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. F. Siddans (Betty Banner) a son, Robert Clinton, Sept. 14.

A portrait of a Javanese woman is one of Eleanor Bruce McReynolds' latest overmantel decorations.

ALPHA IOTA—Washington (St. Louis)

We have two Theta transfers from the University of Illinois, who have become so much a part of our chapter that we hardly feel they're new. They are Lois Jane Smith and Bettianne Gorham. November 7 we initiated Anita Stanza, Helen Young, Lou Knupp, and Margaret Powell. The excitement of this day was three-fold. Not only did we have initiation but we also received a box of candy announcing Anita Stanza's pinning to Bud Graves. The third event was our house party held only a few miles out in the country. The surroundings were conducive to roughing it in spite of the proximity to home. Everyone had a glorious time, needless to say.

Mrs Brown, Grand vice-president, honored us with her presence for three days, November 19-21. Not only was she an inspiration in herself, but her ideas were valuable. The chapter has benefited much by her visit. We hope she enjoyed it one-tenth as much as we did.

Several of our seniors graduate in January, and the chapter will miss them dreadfully. Harriet Lloyd, Maury White, Janet Schiller, and Jimmie Otto have all been such bright lights in the chapter that we will find it hard to fill their places.

Tinke Kremer was first maid of honor to the Home-coming queen. It is no wonder we won the game—just remember what the team had to inspire them. Margery Knight also held the spotlight a couple of weeks later when she

was maid of honor in St Pat's court of Love and beauty at the annual engineers' masque.

1 December 1942

JERRY FORRESTAL

New addresses: Jeanette Wesseling Hoppe (Mrs L. A.) 340 Central Pl. Kirkwood, Mo.—Jane Chivvis Moore (Mrs W. G.) 10 Deerfield rd. Ladu Village, St. Louis Co. Mo.—Virginia Kreutzer Christopher (Mrs E. E.) 2948 6th av. San Diego, Cal.—Jane Fisher Cox (Mrs J. C.) 1620 Park av. Richmond, Va.—Jean Harris Douglass (Mrs H. E.) 1715 Crilly ct. N. Chicago, Ill.—Jane Faust Harris (Mrs Ben) 7240 Westmoreland st. University City, Mo.—Elinor Hencken 5544 Page bd. St. Louis, Mo.—Jean Toney Newman (Mrs C. H.) 14-109 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill.—Betsy Bakewell Theis (Mrs A. A.) 433 N.E. 50th Terr. Miami, Fla.—Charlotte Fairbank Mason (Mrs Fred) 9 Alton pkwy. Salem, Mass.—Catherine Sparks, Stewart apts. Garden City, N.Y.—Doreen Dunwoody, 4953 McPherson av. St. Louis, Mo.—Margaret Johnston Rowan (Mrs J. P.) 138 N. Park st. Waukegan, Ill.—Ruth Schmidt Cornwell (Mrs Franklin) 14 Willow Hill rd. St. Louis, Mo.—Sarah Karraker Babington (Mrs C. M.) 2320 Riverside dr. Santa Ana, Cal.—Virginia Bowman Smith (Mrs Geo. jr.) 1600 N. 16th st. Arlington, Va.

Married: Marjorie Penney to John Slosse, 525 Clara av. St. Louis, Mo.—Betty Mills to Edward Huwaldt—Ether Throop to Ray Northcutt Coil.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. S. Johnson (Emily Field) a daughter, Meredith Field, Oct. 24.—To Mr and Mrs R. L. White (Marty Ann Smith) a son, Robert Lazelle jr.—To Mr and Mrs R. B. Harris (Jane Faust) a son, Thomas Benjamin jr.—To Mr and Mrs Milton Mill (Dotty Dittman) a son, Charles R.)

ALPHA KAPPA—*Adelphi*

And now we are seventeen. Rushing rendered us almost incapable of thought but now it is all over and seven pledges have joined our ranks. They are Evelyn Stein, a junior, Peggy O'Connor and Alice Bohmfalk, sophomores, and Marilyn Manatt, Jhan Smeallie, Betty Sanders and Irene Psalei, freshmen. Pledging was not enough to keep us busy, for besides this we initiated a junior, Louise Bowden, and a sophomore, Nina Meyer. Yes we are now back to our usual college routine, with memories of rush party, black candles, Theta songs, and Theta hearts.

Christmas has suddenly taken us unawares but in the middle of lists for Santa we somehow find time for planning a theatre party with which to reward our remarkable pledges. This will take place December 29 in New York where we will buff the Yuletide crowds to see



HOW ALPHA KAPPA GETS TO COLLEGE IN WAR TIMES

Katherine Hepburn in *Without love*. After being servants and slaves at our sides for the past five weeks the pledges will certainly find it a novel experience to be feasted and feted so royally.

Three weeks ago each of us found a bright white envelope in her letter box and inside an invitation to the wedding of Suzanne Abbott to Elmer Howell. We all miss Sue who left college last year to work for defense.

The next big event on our program is the Christmas party our alums give us every year. We are all anxious to see them and to wish them, as well as all other Thetas, Merry Christmas!

29 November 1942

ROSS RAFTER

ALPHA LAMBDA—*Washington (Seattle)*

The fall quarter has reached the final week on a campus changed drastically from the calm and serene college atmosphere of a year ago. Cords have been exchanged for uniforms, and spending money has been converted into war bonds. No more week-end ski trips to Mt. Rainier, Sun Valley, or various mountain passes. No more formal dances at out-of-the-way country clubs, or four-day caravans to football games, or long drives on sunny afternoons, or groups of tall crew men in letter sweaters seen drinking cokes on "The Ave." No, none of these, for Washington is a war campus, in a Pacific Coast state, in a nation at war.

The campus libraries are crowded with earnest students in college for an education. Science classes are jammed with nurses and laboratory technicians and medical students. President Lee Paul Seig has stressed the importance of each student carrying at least four hours of outside work a day. The Thetas are doing volunteer work in war bond and stamp sales, selling in department and university stores, spending long hours each week as Nurses' Aids. Some are directly in defense work, others are relieving much-needed man power for Seattle's many shipyards and airplane factories. Marjorie Rauch has topped any organized group on the campus by selling \$700.00 in war bonds and stamps in the Theta house since October. Barbara White comes to chapter meetings in her trim blue and white Nurses' Aid uniform. Eighteen Thetas donned overalls and workmen's gloves for four days to help save the eastern-Washington apple crop, and the entire house turned out November 11th to help clean up the campus in order to save man power.

The Thetas, like every other group in Seattle, have been entertaining service men as often as possible in order to help alleviate the pressure the city is feeling from the hordes of entertainment-starved men pushing in from all parts of the Puget Sound area. November 22, twenty-five Coast Guardsmen dropped into the chapter house for dancing, cards and food furnished by the Thetas—which proved as much fun and as entertaining for the hostesses as for the guests.

Despite all the time and energy each member gives as a part of the war machine, there is still time and energy left for studying. Betty Ross has just been named to Theta Sigma Phi, journalism, and Sally Fisher is one of the nine seniors on the fall membership list of Phi Beta Kappa.

1 December 1942

LYNN CARPENTER

New Addresses: Louise Phelps Byers (Mrs F. D.) 810 S. Spring st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Betty Malcolm Tucker (Mrs J. B.) 945 W. Walnut st. Lancaster, Pa.—Katharine Robbins Taylor (Mrs W. R.) 5720 26th N.E. Seattle, Wash.—Louise Stevens Stevenson (Mrs J. S.) 1340 Richardson st. Victoria, B.C. Can.—Virginia Barnett Wing (Mrs I. W.) 2752 Hampton pkwy. Evanston, Ill.

ALPHA MU—Missouri

Theta business opened with initiation October 11 of Mary Jane Brooks (sister of two Thetas) Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Jean Whitehead, Kimmswick; Betty Dawson, Alton, Illinois; and Ibbie Franke, Webster Groves.

Kappa Sigma started campus campaigning by nominating pledge Mary Louise Fritchie as its Witch Queen, to be chosen at its fall party. Pledge Loraine Morgan was Theta's candidate for Barnwarmin' Queen, but a farmer's steady nosed her out. Natalie Lear is Theta's candidate for Military Queen, to be announced at the Military dance, December 11.

Jean Herrington won the breast stroke in the intersorority swim meet.

We planned a barbecue with dates for November 4 . . . so customarily, it poured! We ate in the house and considered it successful!

Catherine Hogan was elected president of the School of education and Jean Whitehead, president of the junior class in that school.

We had our annual Halloween party for alumnae October 29. The pledges presented the program, and later they were surprised with pre-arranged dates for the evening.

November 15, we entertained eight Petty officers and three Chief Petty officers at dinner and for most of the afternoon. They are stationed at the Naval training school (Diesel) in Columbia.

The Taxi dance given by the War board to raise money for a navy dance was last week. Six fancy pledges were appointed to taxi for the afternoon.

The Journalism Show is going to be a Theta show. Molly Phelps has the feminine lead in the musical, *Spread the word*; Lucy Brown has a major supporting role; and four Thetas will be in the chorus: Natalie Lear, Martha Jane Carter, Jean Herrington, and Virginia Bunker.

Patty Stump was chosen one of twenty Missouri students to be in *Who's who among students*. She only cut out about 5,000 competitors!

We'll wind up this month with Homecoming . . . versus K.U. No decorations due to the war, but we're having coffee and sandwiches at the house following the game to greet alumnae and Thetas from other chapters . . . even K.U.!

25 November 1942

MOLLY PHELPS

New addresses: Mary Frances Gentry, 615 Newport av. Webster Groves, Mo.—Nancy Holden Flamank (Mrs G. H.) Warwick Village, Jefferson City, Mo.—Margaret Speer Morgan (Mrs C. D.) 428 E. Big Bend rd. Webster Groves, Mo.—Martha Morton Loman (Mrs J. M.) Smithville, Mo.—Jeanne Marks Hanley (Mrs L. G.) 1248 S. Marion st. Tulsa, Okla.—Jane Ault Le Compte, 4942 W. Pine bd. St. Louis, Mo.—Marian Brother Welch (Mrs B. F.) 1981 W. McNicholas st. Detroit, Mich.—Bette Brooks Vallentine (Mrs G. G.) 2114 N.W. 18th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.

Married: Gloria Kirchner to Richard W. Stanford, Nov. 10, 1633 Cordova, Lakewood, O.—Margaret Sue Rule to James Shaw Harness, Alpha Gamma Rho, Oct. 3 Corsco, Mo.—Mary Helmstetter to En. William A. Turner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sept. 27, 1934 S. 4th st. Springfield, Mo.—Marian Thomas to Lt. John Joseph Ratchford, jr. Phi Gamma Delta, Sept. 26.—Margaret Moss Johnston to Lt. George P. Voght, Phi Delta Pi, Nov. 13, 2765 California apt. 10, Conamore, Omaha, Neb.—Elinor Marie Wilson to En. Samuel Allen Darrough II, Beta Theta Pi, Nov. 21.—Nancy Chapman to Eric Medding, Beta Theta Pi, June 10, 1130 Dover pl. St. Louis, Mo.—Dorothy Evangeline Means to Lt. Frank Dwight Waddell, Nov. 14, 2324 10th st. Lubbock, Tex.—Catherine Oakerson to En. Ronald T. Pudman, Phi Gamma Delta, Nov. 21.—Ethel Dundee Autenrieth to Lt. William Alexander Gates, Kappa Alpha, Oct. 24.—Mary Lou Leinberger to Robert Haley Glenn, Oct. 16.

Born: To Mr and Mrs I. A. Desper (Alida Belle Stone) a son, Stephen Wesley, April 30.—To Mr and Mrs S. C. Digges (Melba Slaughter) a son, Sam C. jr. April 3, 4202 N. Henderson bd. Arlington, Va.—To Mr and Mrs Charles Prettyman III (Louise Dallmeyer) a daughter, Charlene Anne, Jan. 27.—To Mr and Mrs A. C. Hershey (Mary Louise Chenaault) a daughter, Judith, April 15.—To Mr and Mrs Paul Christman (Inez Potter) a son, Paul Joseph, Oct. 27, 508 W. bd. N. Columbia, Mo.

ALPHA NU—Montana

Spectators between halves at Montana's Home-coming football game were amazed to see 32 flag-twirling Thetas march out with the band! Alpha Nu was asked to form a twirling unit along with a drum corps of Tri-Delts. Came the rainy game, and out on the muddy field we marched in black skirts and gold sweaters, very wet and cold! The affair was exciting, as our Mary Jane Deegan was Home-coming chairman, first woman to win this coveted position. Lovely Marjorie Templeton was our queen candidate. We're also proud of her singing which has been featured at house entertainments. During Home-coming we dressed in traditional cowboy regalia.

Alpha Nu initiated Mary Jane Gorr, October 10.

Our wartime social program included a hayride with food at the country home of Helen Walterskirchen, an alumnae tea, a dinner for campus house mothers, a party for all pledges of men's and women's fraternities, and a Christmas fireside. We entertained Mrs Friday, District president, whose visit was an inspiration and help to us all.

Hungrily appreciated was a jam "shower" sent by Billings alumnae club. Funniest fall event was the appearance of the Sigma Chi ghost, a 20-year-old Theta-Sigma Chi tradition.

Barbara Geis, pledge, was initiated into Psi Chi, psychology group.

Thetas here traded in their coke hours for work in the campus Red Cross sewing and bandage rolling rooms. Also the house scrap drive yielded everything from hot water bottles to tin cans!

With open arms we welcomed as guests Marjorie Sampson, Nancy Brown, Lavina Hopkins, Maxine Duncel, last year's graduates, and Ann Johnson, who has been absent due to illness.

23 November 1942

ALINE MOSBY

New addresses: Marian Morse Lees (Mrs C. E.) Columbus, Mont.—Barbara Jean Boorman, 1046 N. 32d st. Billings, Mont.—Louise Lubrecht Carpenter (Mrs Clyde) 201 Beverly st. Missoula, Mont.—Varnice Fifield 517 6th av. Helena, Mont.—Madeline Werness Kelsey (Mrs Howard) 318½ Yellowstone av. Billings, Mont.—Eunice Pinkney Rankin (Mrs J. W.) 826 Main st. Racine, Wis.—Nancy Landreth Lennhoff (Mrs Chas.) 1620 W. Okmulgee st. Muskogee, Okla.

Married: Borghild Rigg to Thomas Leeds, Aug. 17, 15762 Quincy st. Detroit, Mich.—Bruce Ann Radigan to En. Frank Flynn, Phi Delta Theta, Oct. 29.

Born: To Lt. and Mrs Bruce McLean (Marny Love) a son, in October.—To Lt. and Mrs. Lovis Hart-sell (Mary Fuller) a daughter, in November.

ALPHA XI—Oregon

Christmas vacation will begin December 12, which is a week earlier than was planned originally. In this way students will not be traveling when the service men will need all the transportation facilities. Examinations will start a week earlier and students are feeling the additional pressure. Also, because of the longer Christmas vacation, the Thanksgiving holiday

will be confined to Thursday alone. Turkey dinners will be served at the various living organizations and several all-campus activities are planned for the day.

Alpha Xi's dance for pledges was November 14; the motif, a circus, was cleverly handled by Sue Sawyer, Social chairman, and her committee. Hot dogs, peanuts, and popcorn were served in keeping with the theme. Music was provided by a phonograph.

An Oregon custom is weekly hour desserts between various men's and women's living organizations. This year, to reduce expenses the dessert has been eliminated, but we still have the social hour.

We are continuing the plan of having members who wish to do so, work in the house for their board. Not only does this solve the difficulty of obtaining help, but also aids several girls who otherwise might not be able to remain in college. At the present the staff consists of four efficient upperclassmen.

Laurels go to Polly Gordon, sophomore, elected to the Rally Squad, also selected as Oregon's "Betty Coed," at the recent sophomore dance. Marge Dibble and Sally Spencer have been elected to Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology society.

We are most grateful to our Portland Mothers' club which refurnished our sun room.

23 November 1942 SALLY SPENCER

Married: Mary Belle Martin to Lt. Charles Warren Johnson, Oct. 31.—Betty Rathbun to Lt Carl Little, Nov. 14.—Jean Schuler to Lt Walker Treece, Nov. 14.—Mary Webster to Forrest Johnson, Oct. 21.—Jean Broughton to Donald Thomas, Nov. 17.—Marjorie Baker to Wallace Sawyer, Nov. 21.

New address: Florence Gordon Tripp (Mrs Chas.) S. 751 Figueroa st. Los Angeles, Cal.

ALPHA OMICRON—Oklahoma

Realizing that travel will be limited in the coming year, in October the university announced one of its new policies. Instead of having a Fathers'-day and a Mothers'-day, these days were combined into a Parents' day October 24. Immediately following the football game that day Thetas entertained their parents at a buffet dinner.

November 1, for the first time in a number of years, Theta gave a serenade. Starting at 10:30 we rode in trucks to all the fraternity

houses and sang. At 1:30 the next morning we came back home to hot chocolate and cookies. We introduced a new good-night song which received the commendation of the entire campus.

November 13 and 14, Elisha Cook, jr. an actor from Hollywood and Broadway, now in the army, played the lead in the university's production of *The eve of St Mark*. Marcia Kelso, pledge, and Dore Johnson, played the two feminine leads. The play was presented in Oklahoma City November 16 and 17 for the soldiers stationed there.

28 November 1942

DORES JOHNSON

New addresses: Margaret Linebaugh Davis (Mrs G. R.) 2404 S. 5th st. Abilene, Tex.—Delana LaRue Dawson (Mrs L. R.) Box 797, El Reno, Okla.—Helen Eason Taft (Mrs. Wm.) 1305 Broadway, Enid, Okla.—Miriam Nicholas Bailey (Mrs Dan) 715 E. 62d st. Kansas City, Mo.—Helen Prentice Caldwell (Mrs J. T.) 206 N. 6th st. Ponca City, Okla.—Jane Owen Haynes (Mrs Delbert) 530 Elm st. Norman, Okla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs O. S. Simpson (Cordelia Cunningham) a son.—To Mr and Mrs C. B. Truitt (Maurine Harvey) a son, Bryant David, Sept. 14, Miles Standish hotel, 30 Bay State rd. Boston, Mass.

Helen Carr is Medical social consultant, Crippled children's services, Georgia Department of public welfare, with headquarters in Atlanta.

ALPHA PI—North Dakota

After a hectic beginning, college finally got under way October 20. Registration was September 28, but only a week after classes were in session and the day after pledging, the Governor asked all colleges and universities in the state to suspend classes to allow students to go into the fields to help with the harvest. Shortage of farm labor and delayed harvest conditions made this request imperative. Although girls were only expected to roll bandages, that sounded entirely too tame for the Thetas, so a dozen glamour girls donned overalls, bandanas, and old shoes, and went out into the potato fields. After a day of back-breaking labor, however, bandage rolling looked inviting.

Pledges are Frances Towne, Janet Selke, Barbara Shaft, (daughter of Corrine Heitmen Shaft) Catherine Hofto, Sally Oppeward, all of Grand Forks; Mary Dahl, Grafton; Kathryn Lunde, St. Thomas; Donna Berkholtz, Hazelton; Elaine Valke and Marjorie Frederickson (sister of Corrine) Minot; Mava Niles, Bismarck; and Mary Beth Strand (daughter of Marybell Flem-

ington Strand) Ellendale.

Dorothy Naugle and Janet Selke were the only fraternity girls elected to Sigma Epsilon Sigma, freshman scholarship fraternity. Claire Matthaei was elected to *Who's who in American colleges*. Phi Chi Theta, commerce group, pledged Frances Ball.

The war has caused many changes. Like other women's groups, we have turned over a room to Signal Corps girls who are in training at the university. The biggest change, however, was during the first several weeks when it was impossible to secure maid service. Thetas set their own tables, washed dishes, cleaned halls and rooms with the much appreciated cooperation of a good-natured house mother. But finally a maid was found and such intensive housework is now only an unpleasant memory, except for Claire Matthaei who is struggling through six weeks in the Home economics practice house.

November 7, the pledges entertained the chapter and some rushees at a slumber party. The next day several wondered why this type of social affair was so named.

28 November 1942

FRANCES BALL

New address: Lucille M. Simpson, Hiwassee Dam, N.C.

ALPHA RHO—*South Dakota*

Wedding bells have been ringing at the chapter house this month. Harriet Moore became the bride of Bob Tucker, Phi Delta Theta, November 20, in our beautifully decorated living room. All Thetas participated in the ceremony by holding candles, to form a lighted aisle for the bridal party. The bridesmaids were Jane Fletcher, Betty Ann Cottingham, Carol Cotton, and Jeanne Tenney. To announce the marriage, Harriet's mother planned a clever Halloween party, which was also at the house.

The Military ball brought forth honor to our chapter. In a beautiful military setting, Armelle Roseland was announced as Honorary Colonel, and Jeanne Tenney as Honorary Adjutant. Another Theta honored at the ball was Lois Wilson, who was pledged to Guidon, women's auxiliary to Scabbard and blade.

Girls who are working on the play *Warrior's Husband* are Flo Williams in the lead, and in the supporting cast, Beverly Newcomb, Bettie

Williams, Charlotte Visser, Joy Golz, and Lois Wilson.

To contribute to the war effort, we have been doing Red Cross sewing, finding it not only a worthwhile task, but also a job that is a lot of fun.

We're proud to announce five new initiates: Virginia Ball, Vermilion; Georgia Mills, Wall; Betty Severance, Salem; Lois Wilson, Hot Springs; and Arlenè Zimmer, Stickney.

At mid-semester every pledge had made the required scholastic average for initiation. We're hoping for 100 per cent initiation at semester time.

We're anxiously waiting for the Christmas parties which are planned, including the annual tree, baskets for the poor, and a Santa Claus to distribute presents.

30 November 1942

JEANNE TENNEY

New addresses: Jeanne Luck, 1794 Lanier Pl. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Mary Delaney Dunham (Mrs Robt.) 520 E. 6th st. Mitchell, S.D.—Claire Riffle Robertson (Mrs W. O.) 535 S. Center st. Franklin, O.—Elizabeth Grimes, 1112 W. 8th st. Sioux Falls, S.D.—Lucille Quirk Hawkinson (Mrs D. F.) Highmore, S.D.—Helen Chaussee Smith (Mrs H. L.) 310 4th av. Pipestone, Minn.

Married: Harriet Moore to Robert J. Tucker, Akron, Ia.—DeEtte Chaney to Orval Spirey.—Carol Cotton to Carl Anderson, Vermilion, S.D.—Jane Robertson to En. Milton F. Damerow, Sept. 1, 1805 W. Lake st. apt. 306, Minneapolis, Minn.—Mary Leone Smith to Leslie Hersrud, Oct. 5.

Moxy Entsminger is writing feature articles for the *Minneapolis star-journal*.

ALPHA SIGMA—*Washington State*

No letter received. 10 December 1942

New addresses: Esther Flagg Barnes (Mrs H. R. jr.) 540 E. Providence st. Burbank, Cal.—Eunice Smith, rt. 2, Bothell, Wash.—Nadine Armstrong Miles (Mrs R. B.) rt. 2, box 273F, Seattle, Wash.—Dorothy MacLeod Downey (Mrs Lyle) 1840 Anderson st. Manhattan, Kan.—Hazel Boling Meadows (Mrs H. B.) 4144 Platt av. Fresno, Cal.

ALPHA TAU—*Cincinnati*

No letter received. 10 December 1942

New addresses: Florence Kirkpatrick Reif (Mrs J. W.) 3550 Erie av. Cincinnati, O.—Betty Rae Frommeyer Bieuleux (Mrs F. E.) 4th av. and 5th st. Amory, Miss.—Lady Halliday Penfold (Mrs J. W.) 1344 Clement st. Denver, Col.—Elinor Bauer McCarty (Mrs T. M.) 345 Augusta st. DeKalb, Ill.—Marjorie Cowell Mavon (Mrs P. G.) 545 Exmoor

rd. Kenilworth, Ill.—Charlotte Biernatski, 1801 Spring rd. Tudor terr. Louisville, Ky.—Marian Rule Hessel (Mrs Julius) Multnomah Hospital, Portland, Ore.—Eugenia Schmidt Smith (Mrs Hilman) 532 Parrott dr. San Mateo, Cal.

Married: Jane Carol Bankhardt to Charles E. Thrasher, jr. April 4, Club Lane, Towson, Md.—Virginia Waltermann to Dr Charles L. Wadsworth Feb. 21, 32 Merzen ct. Cincinnati, O. Mary Isekeit to Richard Forbes, Phi Gamma Delta, June 20, 3703 Woodland av. Cincinnati, O.

ALPHA UPSILON—*Washburn*

Alpha Upsilon is looking forward to its annual gala Christmas dinner-dance. Although we are doing without flowers and decorations, war-time must-nots, we will be entertained during intermission with original songs composed by pledges.

The Washburn girls glee club has for officers Constance Lord, president; Shirley Rogers, vice-president; and Marilyn Macferran, librarian and student director. Theta lost only one office, that of secretary-treasurer.

There was much excitement at the meeting October 5 when Marie Miegel passed candy announcing her engagement to Don Fitzmorris.

Barbara Wardin, Sharil Zarker, and Marilyn Macferran are new members of Ichadettes, girls pep club. Roberta Kingman Paulette was elected, for the second year, to *Who's who among students in American colleges*.

November 22 Alpha Upsilon initiated Barbara Long (sister of Patricia Long McGrath) and Kathleen Martin.

We are happy to announce that Royce Palmer was called to Nonoso, senior women's group: the highest honor a Washburn girl can win.

For the spring semester 1941-1942 Theta topped the women scholastically with a grade average of 1.89.

Virginia Alexander, Mary Evelyn McIntosh, and Mary Louise Miller were elected to Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity.

On the staff of *Kaw*, yearbook, are Isabel Neiswanger, Jacqueline Gleason, Marcia Frost, and Lois Lacey. Kathleen Martin is business manager, and Shirley Rogers society editor of the college paper, *Washburn review*.

As their project pledges are taking a course in First Aid under the leadership of Mary Lonam, a pledge who is a qualified instructor.
27 November 1942 MARILYN MACFERRAN

New addresses: Marguerite Varner Hughes (Mrs A. A.) 2312 W. 108th pl. Chicago, Ill.—Delores Holman Friedhoff (Mrs W. R.) 407 S. Maple st. Wellington, Kan.—Elizabeth Wilson Sellards (Mrs J. T.) 1500 W. 8th st. Topeka, Kan.—Virginia Henry Cofer (Mrs L. P.) 700 W. 48th st. Kansas City, Mo.—Marie Ritchey Haggart (Mrs R. E.) Brandon hall, 1501 Beacon st. Brookline, Mass.—Ruth Green Boyd (Mrs L. R.) Bell Telephone co. 1010 Pine st. St. Louis, Mo.—Mary Frances Crosby Edmonston (Mrs W. J.) 2501 W. 50th terr. Kansas City, Kan.—Jane Wood Nichols (Mrs J. W.) 840 Robertson st. Wauwatosa, Wis.—Ruth Parry Alexander (Mrs J. C.) 2660 Webster st. San Francisco, Cal.

Married: Margaret Johnston to James L. Sterling, Feb. 15, 812 Belleview av. La Junta, Col.

ALPHA PHI—*Newcomb*

Alpha Phi announces the initiation of nine new members November 15: Betty Lisenby, Atmore, Alabama; Patty Northway, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Clayton Kilpatrick and Dorothy White, Monroe; Virginia Bres, Betty Wagaman, Barbara Stewart, Peggy Baker, and Jane Gottschall, New Orleans.

Our president, Polly Huddleston, did not return to college. She is now Mrs Hugh C. Ilgenfritz. Our new president is Betty Grant, who was rush chairman and Panhellenic delegate.

One of our pledges, Eleanor Reich of Ft. Worth, Texas, was elected treasurer of the freshman class. Eleanor Perilliat who is campus night chairman at Newcomb was one of six elected to the court of the Home-coming queen.

We are proud to welcome as a transfer from Rollins, Mickey Allen.

22 November 1942 BARBARA JANE PECK

New addresses: Doris Davis Warden (Mrs K. E.) 387 Grand st. Newburgh, N.Y.—Jane Gentry Woodfin (Mrs G. M.) 35 E. Wacker dr. Chicago, Ill.—Irene Gayden Yancey (Mrs C. L.) 419 Louise st. Little Rock, Ark.—Carolyn North, 305 N. Watkins st. Memphis, Tenn.—Dorothy Kelly Blackwell (Mrs C. S.) Box 151, Kingsport, Tenn.

ALPHA CHI—*Purdue*

Another busy semester comes to a close in December. We are gradually becoming accustomed to crowding as many activities as possible into the shortened semesters at Purdue.

We were happy to have Mrs McCutchan, District president, with us for a few days. While here she attended the annual Panhellenic banquet at which the Thetas won the scholarship award for the third consecutive year.

Football games, chrysanthemums, Home-coming, and Dads' day are all things we anticipate from year to year. This year there were no campus decorations for Home-coming, but we still enjoyed entertaining alums and other friends for an open-house following the game. With Dads' day came the usual fun of pledging and initiating the fathers after having them as guests at dinner.

There are approximately eight hundred navy men stationed at Purdue, where they are being instructed in electrical engineering. Most groups on campus, including Theta, have attended USO dances at which the men were guests. We have also invited some of them for Sunday dinner at the house.

Gold Peppers is an honorary campus organization for senior girls who are outstanding in activities. The Thetas came through with five Gold Pepper pledges, including Virginia Lee McDonald as president, and Ruth Frier, Janet Glatz, Mary Lee Hyde, and Jean Lauer. Virginia Lee and Jean were also honored by election to Mortar board. Nancy Young was pledged to Kappa Delta Pi, educational group. Nancy and Jean Lauer are in Omicron Nu, home economics fraternity. Pat McLoughlin and Betty Ann McCreery, were chosen as beauty queens for *Debris*, yearbook. Congratulations, girls!

Right now Alpha Chi is most proud of the beautiful new radio-phonograph in the living room. It is the Christmas gift of the Theta Mothers' club and Mrs Goodwin.

November saw the election and formal installation of new chapter officers. The out-going officers have done a fine job, and we feel confident that the new ones will continue the good work.

It will be hard to say good-by to the eleven seniors who will graduate in December. To them go our best wishes for lots of good-luck and happiness. The graduates are: Jean Ainsworth, Jean Ann Burkholder, Roberta Craig, Jeanette Haynes, Jo Ann Jackson, Betty Lewis, Frances Lloyd, Patricia McLoughlin, Martha Raub, Helen Schickler, and Marian Thompson.

30 November 1942 VERA MAE PHILLIPS

New addresses: Barbara Ann Pickett Walters (Mrs C. S. jr.) 1006 S. Locust st. Champaign, Ill.—Ann Russell Hanson (Mrs Frederick) 190 River dr. Appleton, Wis.—Helen Good Moore (Mrs R. L.) 511 E. Chicago st. Elgin, Ill.—Anna Hager Price (Mrs T. R. jr.) 1463 McFarland rd. Mt. Lebanon, Pitts-

burgh, Pa.—Dorothy Mohlman Farr (Mrs V. O.) 17318 Lomond bd. Shaker Heights, O.—Ellen Ahl (Mrs Harl) 729 Elmwood dr. San Antonio, Tex.

Married: Mary Jane Dayton to D. R. Dittmer, 4010 Kansas av. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Jane Adams to Herschel Gordon, 328 North av. Burlington, Vt.

Born: To Lt and Mrs R. A. Moore jr. (Margaret Stradling) a son, Stephen Ritchey, Aug. 29.

ALPHA PSI—Lawrence

We're snow-bound. How are you? Wisconsin winter has the most exhilarating habit of catching us Lawrentians quite unawares. But when the college published the list of honors students, we were so pleased that we didn't mind the cold. The nine Thetas on the list are Jean Altis, Jeanne Foote, Mary Frances Godwin, Marjorie Harkins, Carol Heth, Shirley Nelson, Barbara Rosebush, Jaye Schoff, and Jerry Swart-out.

Jean Pond has been elected a councilor, joining Jean Altis and Ruth Schulze who have been doing their bit to acclimate freshman women. Nancy Rose is freshman representative to the executive committee of Lawrence Women's association; and Ann Mitchell is Town girls' association representative.

In *Who's who in American colleges* you'll find the names of our president and vice-president, Marjorie Harkins and Jean Altis. And a pledge swam away with the honors! Jane Cloyd literally did when she won three firsts in the swimming meet to bring Theta in first.

We are proud of the war work which we have started. Peggy Geiger is our War chairman. The whole chapter is pledged one hundred per cent to buy a certain number of stamps each week. The college is offering courses in first aid, home nursing, nutrition, and nurses aid, in which we all participate.

December 8 we will have our traditional white elephant party with our alums. And then in January comes our winter formal which we are giving with three other campus groups in an effort to conserve and to restrict our social budgets.

1 December 1942

JEANNE FOOTE

New addresses: Blanche Quincannon, 1266 Gray-ton rd. Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.—Dorothy Oefflein Hackett (Mrs E. J.) 4476 N. Murray av. Milwaukee, Wis.—Anne Blakeman Pengelly (Mrs E. W.) 8416 Watertown Plank rd. Wauwatosa, Wis.

Married: Catherine Beals and En Arthur Plantz Remley, Aug. 29.—Susan Duncan to Robert Hrudka,

June 30.—LuCile Leffingwell to Earl Jon Netzow, Aug. 15, 329 E. 75th st. New York, N.Y.

ALPHA OMEGA—Pittsburgh

Our dessert dance for Phi Gamma Delta was successful. Alma Nicholas and Barbara Crouse spent most of the evening in the pantry cutting and serving chocolate cake to every one. Ruth Holbrook and Vera Daum, aided by several Fijis pledges, converted the ice cream into chocolate sundaes. Barbara Kohlberger and Mary Bowen got a couple of Fijis interested in a bridge game. But the main party was down stairs in the chapter room, with continuous entertainment for two hours. Dade Stoltz, Dotty McKenzie, and Eunice Latshaw sang a new arrangement of *Smoke dreams*. Led by Ann Brown the "nursery rhyme girls" recited modified modern versions of *Mary had a little lamb*, and *Christopher Robin*. Bety Jane Case recited some clever backwards poetry, and Justine Johnstone did her favorite Hawaiian dance. Helen Hays and Mary Jane Logan did an amusing comedy skit. Then it was the Phi Gams turn to amuse us and they certainly did until 8:30 when they had to leave.

Alice Conick had a timely idea. All of the chapter bought identical gray and green lunch boxes, with KAΘ printed on the side. Each girl brings her lunch to college on Wednesdays and Thursdays, invites some boy to picnic with her if she likes, and we all take our lunches to the Theta house and eat together. With the money saved by carrying our lunches we will buy a War bond. And we're having a lot of fun too.

Five happy girls are—Marjorie Lynn and Edith Hanna, new pledges; Joan Rigby and Ruth Houghton each wearing a shiny new Phi Delta Theta badge; and Ellen Ludwig who has announced her engagement.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is giving a sweater and skirt dance for Theta, November 28.

We are proud of Alma Nicholas and Eleanor Hallock, whose names will appear in the new *Who's who in American colleges*.

28 November 1942

RUTH COX

New addresses: Kathryn Wilson Cochran (Mrs D. O.) 1544 Shady av. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Margaret Trussell Wellington (Mrs J. S.) 3645 Perrysville av. N.S. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Virginia Y. Vinnedge, 75 E. Division st. Chicago, Ill.—Elizabeth Felix Parrack (Mrs E. T.) 5524 Fair Oaks st. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Mary Jane Wolfe Elliott (Mrs F. H.) Perry hwy. Perrysville, Pa.—Jean Hipple Holt (Mrs Leslie) 2950 Gertrude av. La Crescenta, Cal.—Harriett R.

McCartney (Mrs R. T.) 2346 Orange Cove, La Crescenta, Cal.

Married: Betty Lou Sapp to Lt W. Calvin Clipping, April 4, 728 Summerlea st. Pittsburgh, Pa.

BETA BETA—Randolph-Macon

Beta Beta is proud to announce the initiation, October 21, of Peggy Givler, Norfolk; Barbara Weeks, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan; and Flossie Whitsit, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

The chapter had a pleasant visit from the Grand vice-president, Mrs Browne. Though she stayed only two days we managed to give her a bird's-eye view of Randolph-Macon by running in shifts. Mrs Browne, herself, seems tireless and some of her energy has invaded us all. We are still pepped up and raving about her. At an informal supper given at the house we all got a chance to meet her. Beta Beta certainly enjoyed her visit and hopes she can return again.

Vacation comes to this campus December 15. Although the thought of that is uppermost in the mind of everyone, the Thetas can also look forward to the annual Christmas party given by pledges.

23 November 1942

JEAN T. HUGHES

New addresses: Dorothy Rolston Stover (Mrs E. M.) 649 Wayne av. Waynesboro, Va.—Elizabeth Gaugh Maursaud (Mrs W. H. jr.) 134 S. Main st. Henderson, Ky.—Margaret Carroll Wheeler (Mrs J. W.) 326 N. Washington st. Knightstown, Ind.—Margaret Sawyer Payne (Mrs R. W.) Lachmont apts. Norfolk, Va.—Barbara Gilbreath Spence (Mrs Wm.) 300 Adams bldg. Chicago, Ill.

BETA GAMMA—Colorado State

Happiness and joy reigned over the Kappa Alpha Theta House November 14 when eight hold-over pledges and two senior pledges were initiated: they are—Betty Evans, Katherine Fagan, Margaret Hoge, Ruth Lund, Bernice McCampbell, Cathleen and Evalene Mueller, Elizabeth Sandstedt, Dorothy Ann Reynolds, and Jane Ann Williams.

Katherine Fagan was chosen as a member of Delta Omicron, music society. Bernice Campbell is now an active in Pi Gamma Mu, social science group. Jean Looper was elected secretary of Pi Kappa Delta, debate society.

Six Theta's were voted in as Military Sponsors. There are ten Battery sponsors of which three, Anne Etter, Carol Ryan, and Elizabeth Sandstedt, are Thetas. There are three battalion sponsors of which two, Jean Looper, and Elea-

nor Westfall are Thetas. These sponsors are all under the command of the Honorary Colonel who is Jean Thackeray, a senior Theta. All fourteen sponsors form a Sponsor club, with Jean Thackeray as president and Carol Ryan as secretary. In Spur, Janet Faink and Lucy Lair Hartshorn are now vice-president and corresponding secretary, respectively. Other Theta Spurs, Anne Etter and Carol Ryan, are taking lessons in driving military trucks, a new experiment being tried out with Spurs.

Margaret Mary McCord, pledge, is on the Associated woman student's council as a freshman representative.

9 December 1942

ANNE ETTER

New addresses: Margaret Cresswell Schmidt (Mrs F. H.) 1749 Oxford st. Berkeley, Cal.—Mary Elizabeth Whitehouse Savage (Mrs Eldon) 7323 Track av. Playa Del Ray, Cal.—Lucille Oakes, 1701 14th av. Greeley, Col.—Helen Conley Tiedman (Mrs Nicholas) 507 E. High st. Mt. Vernon, O.—Eileen Bellrose Nix (Mrs T. F.) 8937 Ellis av. Los Angeles, Cal.—Virginia Lyon Longmore (Mrs F. W.) 1618 Maryland av. Little Rock, Ark.

BETA DELTA—*Arizona*

Beta Delta set sail with a gay pledge tea dance where khakis, tweeds, and blues intermingled with summer frocks. Along with the fall social whirl the Thetas are doing their share of war work. Several Saturdays saw Thetas happily picking cotton in fields near Tucson. Thetas have also given their time to wrapping and mailing the college paper to former Arizona students who are now in the service. Also friends and relatives of Thetas throughout the country who are stationed near Tucson are being welcomed at the chapter house.

For the sixth consecutive time Theta won the swimming cup October 8. At Sabino Canyon October 12 we had our annual picnic for pledges. Every one joined in the fun and singing. We were proud to initiate, October 18, Shirley Lewis, Alice Ann McCord, Mary Nan West, and Adeline Wick. At the Aggie dance October 30 Ann Smith, pledge, was crowned queen. A new transfer from Beta Kappa is Ruth Phoenix.

Honors assembly was November 5. Theta was proud to have a great number of girls receiving honors: Helen Becker, Dorothy Crable, Margaret Hill, Louise Jensen, Madeline Miller, Anna Jane Moore, and Georgiana Pierce.

Three new pledges are Helen Harley, Amelia

Voigt, and Natalie Warren.

Sigma Nu invited the entire Theta chapter to a barbecue November 15. The party was at a lovely home in the Catalina foothills and the group entertained themselves by dancing, singing, and card playing. Theta entertained Kappa Sigma at a dessert November 18.

Plans are being made for our annual Christmas dance December 12 at the Old Pueblo club.

26 November 1942

JANE WILLIAMSON

New address: Martha Jean Karnopp, 3020 Clay st. San Francisco, Cal.

Married: Anne Francis to Lt Walter Kinney.—Doris Anderson to Lt Fred Sollar.—Maxine Keep to Lt Bill McFarland.

BETA EPSILON—*Oregon State*

So'westers hats, rubber boots, and slickers are donned for the rainy season! Our house dance was a huge success in the theme of a "Debutante ball" with Tommy Dorsey's records. We were the first on campus to eliminate corsages at a house dance, and the idea is now being considered by other groups.

Sally Tyce, Barbara Mattes, and Marguerite Gahr were pledged during the second fall rushing period. Harriet Erickson and Virginia Schwan, two pledges, made the swimming team in the college tryouts. Jeannette Ross, pledge, was a finalist in the Home-coming Queen contest. Home-coming was changed, to conserve on war materials; house signs were eliminated and slogans adopted. Closing hours hit an all-new high by being one-thirty Friday night after a successful midnight show. Despite the rain, O.S.C. won a most thrilling game, thus ending the traditional Home-coming happily. Virginia Garland, Jerry Urban, Joy Hoerner, Pat Clark, and Beryl Marks were on Home-coming committees.

Cay Gesas was awarded the "Orchid of the week" as a prominent girl on campus. Joan Menig was tapped for Theta Sigma Phi. The rose of Omicron Nu was pinned on Annis Bailey just before a convocation.

The Sophomore cotillion will be December 5 with Lorlei Keep and Jean Withington on two of its committees. Mary Barton is in charge of the home surgery bandage course being presented by the Victory Center. Two new Theta kites are flying, for Doris Pitblado and Pat Clark after initiation.

1 December 1942

MARGARET KREBS

New addresses: Charlotte Jones Wagner (Mrs H. L.) Rt. 1, La Granda, Ore.—Maxine White Anderson (Mrs D. B.) Lincolnshire, c/o Orwig, Crete, Ill.—Mary Stuart Batson (Mrs T. A.) 45 6th av. San Francisco, Cal.—Adelyn McIntyre Johnson (Mrs W. E.) 506 U.S. Ct. House, Portland, Ore.

Born: To Lt and Mrs A. J. Kisselburgh jr. (Grace Bohenkamp) a son, Alexander James III.

BETA ZETA—Oklahoma

No letter received. 10 December 1942

New addresses: Charleyne Ellis Force (Mrs. Steven) 1817 12th av. c/o J. W. Fields, Greeley, Col.—Ruth Cox Jones (Mrs F. L.) 2622 Gurney ct. St. Louis, Mo.—Hazel Turnage Wofford (Mrs W. B.) 2305 Bissonnet st. Houston, Tex.—Ruthelma Henson Riddle (Mrs F. D.) 718 E. Oak st. Cushing, Okla.—Anna Laura Randel Hickox (Mrs C. E.) 2729 N.W. 25th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Mary Jo Taylor Kennedy (Mrs J. D.) 1820 N.W. 23rd st. c/o J. W. Taylor, Oklahoma City, Okla.—Mary Gambill Monnett (Mrs V. B.) 811 S. Ponca st. Norman, Okla.—Bernice Loomis Worthington, Box 525, Brownsville, Tex.—Helen Levers Cratzer (Mrs E. H.) 2444 34th st. Santa Monica, Cal.

BETA ETA—Pennsylvania

As soon as things really started humming on campus, Delta Tau Delta entertained us at a Sunday tea dance. During the next two weeks we were kept busy with the rushing program.

We began with an opening tea, followed with open houses, an informal Gay Nineties party, and closed with the usual Sunday parents' tea. But wartime restrictions included standardized invitations and refreshments, and the sacrifice of a formal banquet. However, we substituted a formal reception at the house for this last affair and thereby solved the transportation problem.

At the end of two weeks Beta Eta welcomed six pledges: Nancy Roberts, Helen Lee Jahnke, Onabeth O'Connell, Mary Lou Winslow, Jeanne Prevette, and Natalie Jourdet.

Around campus, you will find Franny Laurie attending Mortar board meetings and BobE Smith either at Sphinx and Key, junior group, or at the Christian association, where she is vice-president.

Anna Anson is busy as a member of Gamma Chi, music society, while Nancy Grey recently was elected to Eta Sigma Phi, the Latin group.

Janie Colket is our newest Phi Beta Kappa, having been elected in the senior group this semester.

Barbara Gilman captained the Penn hockey team, and has the same job with varsity basketball, quite a double threat for the opposition.

The names of four Beta Etas will appear in the 1942-1943 edition of *Who's who in American colleges*: Barbara Gilman, Jean Engelhardt, Frances Laurie, and Barbara Smith.

29 November 1942 JEAN ENGELHARDT

New addresses: Lucille Worthington Ross (Mrs R. E.) 1811 Shields pl. Scotch Plains, N.J.—Alice Jean Byall, 5 S. 18th st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Edith Cadwallader Howley (Mrs Frank) 328 D. R. 40, Ft. Riley, Kan.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. J. Weir (Roberta Cleaver) a son, Robert Charles, July 14, 1606 Powder Mill Lane, Lower Merion Twp. Upper Darby, Pa.

BETA THETA—Idaho

Beta Theta has been busy with dance exchanges, bandages for Red Cross, and nine weeks' quizzes.

Mary Brown was tapped for Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics group. Muriel Axtell and Lois Lemon were tapped for Cardinal Key, upperclasswomen's society. Jean Bruins and Virginia Dempsey were initiated by Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic society.

Jean Rosebaugh has a lead in the current production, *Green grow the lilacs*, for which Betty Bean and Mary Brown are working on the property crews.

We thoroughly enjoyed the visit of our District president Mrs Friday, who was with us November 5-7.

The beautiful snow on campus is giving everyone the Christmas spirit. Our formal Christmas dinner, given by sophomores, and the Christmas party pledges give are planned for December 13. Virginia Dempsey, Mary Brown, Margaret Eiselstein and Betty Bean are in Vandaleers, choral group, working hard on the Christmas candlelight service.

October 17, Beta Theta initiated Mary Brown (sister of Gertrude and Beulah), Jean Bruins, Helen Campbell, Virginia Dempsey, Marian Kilbourn, Mary Easter Montgomery, and Virginia Snyder.

We are proud and enthusiastic about Barbara Bedwell, our candidate for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, who is one of the six finalists.

12 December 1942 JEAN ROSEBAUGH

New addresses: Jan Haley Krummes (Mrs W. T.) 4815 Elm st. Skokie, Ill.—Kathleen MacLean Cramp-ton (Mrs J. H.) N.C. Baptist Hospital, Winston Salem, N.C.

BETA IOTA—*Colorado*

Beta Iota announces the initiation of Toni Sinnett and Pat Van Arsdale October 4.

Barbara Ann Johnson was elected president to take the place of Jeanne Gorsuch who was married to K. K. Mammel October 2.

October 14 our juniors and Pi Beta Phi juniors had a picnic together.

Jane Moore was initiated into Spur, sophomore organization. Patricia Shanley, Florence Ann Shaffer, Barbara McCormick, Toni Sinnett, Ann Coulter, Carol Redmond, Myra Smith, Barbara Hale, Jane Moore and Jeanne Miesse were initiated into the Women's athletic association. Ann Coulter and Myra Smith were chosen to play on the Women's athletic association intramural volleyball team, of which Ann Coulter was elected captain. Florence Ann Shaffer, Nancy Armstrong, Barbara McCormick and Barbara Hale were initiated into Porpoise, swimming club. Pat Van Arsdale and Jean Raf-ton were initiated into the Equestrian club.

October 18 Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha Theta had a picnic up in the mountains. We went up in hayracks. After a hot picnic lunch we sat around a fire and sang. Fun was the keynote of the party.

October 30, pledges gave a party for pledges of other groups. Halloween was the subject for decorations. Cider, popcorn and doughnuts were served.

November 16 was Katsup, the traditional party given by pledges for actives. It is the one night when the mighty actives are the under-dogs. A circus was the theme. Invitations were sent to each active designating the manner in which she was to appear. Everything from the trapeze artist to the Amazon thriller was seen. It was indeed a three-ring circus.

We regret to have Emmy Lou Ross leave us. November 21 she broke her leg while tobog-ganing. She will not be able to return to college until next fall.

25 November 1942

MYRA SMITH

New addresses: Frances Garoutte Dick (Mrs W. J.) 1332 Haight, San Francisco, Cal.—Georgia Har-rell Voorhees (Mrs J. C.) c/o Tradesman Natl.

Bank, Oklahoma City, Okla.—Martha Jane Lepper Hays (Mrs F. E.) 1944 S. Hillside st. Wichita, Kan.—Madge Connors Arraj (Mrs Alfred) 618 Lafayette st. Denver, Col.—Rosemary Miller Cuming (Mrs J. G.) 5 Alden pl. Schenectady, N.Y.

Married: Virginia Merrill to William Harper Hutchinson, Nov. 7, 2500 Q st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Ruth L. Stephenson to Virgil R. Johnson, Sept. 20, 1027 E. 9th st. Kansas City, Mo.—Jeanne Gorsuch to K. K. Mammel, Oct. 2, Kenmore apts. Harrison & Armour bds. Kansas city, Mo.—Virginia Skeen to Lt Louis Cunningham, Sept. 11.—Betty Jane Butow to Richard Alan Deam, Sept. 17.—Helen Pickett to Capt Frank A. Flower, June 4, apt. 4, 902 N. Canal st. Carlsbad, N.M.—Barbara Denckla to Warren L. Corbin, Oct. 17, 8209 Oak av. Gary, Ind.—Mildred White to En. Stanley Reed Crowe, Nov. 8.—June Norfleet to Lt. Lloyd George Oliver, Oct. 21.—Phyllis Lee Jones to Lt. Charles London, Aug. 18.

BETA KAPPA—*Drake*

No letter received. 10 December 1942

New addresses: Marian Trost Boening (Mrs L. F.) Parks apts. Ida Grove, Ia.—Mary Williams Crouch (Mrs P. S.) 1120 S. Thomas st. Arlington, Va.—Christine Nelson McArthur (Mrs Sam) 5061 Ken-sington st. Detroit, Mich.—Dorothy Micka, 1307 Monroe st. Dearborn, Mich.—Celia Van Arsdale, Portland, Ia.

BETA LAMBDA—*William and Mary*

After a full week of rushing, climaxed by the Theta Carnival and the Southern plantation preferential, Beta Lambda proudly announces twenty one pledges: Dorothy Elsa Agurk, Cleveland, Ohio; Mary Lou Barrott, Aurora, Indiana; Marjorie Millikin Bevans and Norma Jean Ritter, Washington, D.C.; Jean Maree Boyd, Norfolk; Charlotte Dickason, Rochester, New York; Dorothy Parker Fitzcharles, Pen-nington, New Jersey; Adeline Virginia Hart-nell, Alexandria; Mary Eleanor Holden, Ches-ter, Pennsylvania; Betty Harriet Irvin (daughter of Helen Johnson Irvin, Alpha Theta), Fort Riley, Kansas; Carolyn Lida Kreyling (sister of Susanna, Psi), Evansville, Indiana; Joan Kueffner (daughter of Helen Schutte, Upsilon) Rockville, Maryland; Joyce LeCraw and Barbara Perkins, Chevy Chase, Maryland; Sarah Ann Mills, Portsmouth; Helen Virginia Reuter, Skokie, Illinois; Jean Elizabeth Schwartz, Ken-osha, Wisconsin; Billie Winston Snead, Balti-more, Maryland; Carol Rene Sterner, Plainfield, New Jersey; Patricia Ann Whitcomb (daughter of Marguerite Seltzer, Alpha Upsilon and

grand-daughter of Jessica Wright, Lambda) Springfield, Massachusetts; Marilyn Kay Wood, University Heights, Ohio.

We were fortunate to have Mrs Brown, Grand vice-president, as our guest November 9 to November 11. She is indeed a charming person and gave us much helpful advice and encouragement.

We all miss Patricia Bodine, who was thrown from a horse and suffered a brain concussion and slight skull fracture early in November. We hope that she will have recovered by February and will be back for second semester.

Being brave, Thetas challenged fate and gave their fall house dance on Friday, November 13. It was generally agreed that the old superstition that that date brings bad luck was thoroughly debunked, for every one had a most enjoyable time.

29 November 1942 BARBARA SANFORD

Married: Mary Jane Hollingshead to Edwin Drexel Godfrey jr. June 5.—Audrey Marie Kemp to James Edmond Thompson, Oct. 24.—Nancy Louise Gibb to Roland Dingley Jones, Oct. 17.—Katharine Lea Donald to William Chisolm Coleman, Dec. 2, Fort Totten, L.I. N.Y.—Margaret Anne Thomas to John Thomas Mougey, Nov. 14.—Jane Odom to Lt. Robert Bosman, Theta Delta Chi, Apr. 26, 1321 Brunswick av. Norfolk, Va.

Born: To Capt. and Mrs Pinkham Smith (Cornelia Hoge) a son, Wescott Hoge, Sept. 19, Army Air base, Roswell, N.M.—To Mr and Mrs Hunter Bowman (Lib Sexton) a daughter, Kennerly Sue, Apr. 28, Warrenton, Va.

New addresses: Eleanor McCallum Biggs (Mrs W. F.) 120 S. 3d st. Salt Lake City, Utah.—Edith De Bow Woolley (Mrs V. D.) City Point Inn, Hopewell, Va.

BETA MU—Nevada

Beta Mu presented its pledges to society November 8, when a tea in their honor was enjoyed by relatives and friends of the girls. Pledges honored—Isabel and Kathleen Blythe, Thelma Charlton, Frances Cooke, Doris Ferguson, Frances Frandsen, Alice Hardy, Mary Harriman, Pamela Kanter, Phyllis Kanter, Margery Kelly, Annette Leighton, Arlene Marialdo, Sheila McCarthy, Jane McCuiston, Fay McMullen, Peggy Mueller, Marguerite Proll, Joyce Record, Ellen Reed, Cosette Rowe, and Junia Sorensen. Annette Leighton was pledged preceding the presentation tea.

October 25 Jean Bailey, Katherine O'Leary,

Ruth Oyster, Viola Sorensen and Bonnie Yater were formally initiated. Beta Mu inaugurated the white dinner for initiates this semester. As a whole, it was successful, but we know it can be improved upon next time.

When scholarships were awarded Lois Bradshaw won the one given by the Daughters of the American revolution which amounted to \$50.

The Theta alumnae chapter gave its annual dinner honoring the sophomore class at the chapter house.

Yvonne Rosasco, petite senior, was named "Miss Navyda" in competition with five other campus coeds. Yvonne was entertained royally by Navy recruit No. 500, and honored on several social occasions during Home-coming week-end. The contest was sponsored by the local Navy recruiting office.

Another honor recently was being named honorary captains by the R.O.T.C. units. Those lucky girls were Lela Iler and Jackie Reid. The girls march with the military units at all Army dress reviews and parades.

A novelty dance was tried November 20. We held a scavenger hunt and at an appointed time, all couples returned to the house to report their discoveries. Everyone sat around the fireplace for chocolate and marshmallows, after which dancing was enjoyed.

Beta Mu has gone all-out for entertaining soldiers at nearby camps. The entire chapter, both pledges and members, have been 100 per cent active in U.S.O. In the future, we intend to do even more possibly by holding socials for the service men at the chapter house under U.S.O. supervision. This plan is similar to one already in practice, entertaining fraternity men for one hour socials every Thursday night.

Several girls are now doing Red Cross work. June Sorensen is taking a home nursing course and is rolling bandages several days a week. Thelma Charlton and Frances Frandsen are also taking Red Cross courses. Dorothy Savage and Bette Poe have completed several knitted pieces for soldiers.

Now that Reno has a new American Women's volunteer service unit, a number of Thetas are rolling up hours toward membership: Alice Hardy, June Sorensen, Phyllis Kanter, Fay McMullen, Peggy Mueller, Joyce Record, Thelma Charlton, Arlene Marialdo, Dorothy Savage, and Jo Ann Record. Jackie Reid is the only girl in the chapter who sports a uniform. She is in

the Red Cross Motor Corps, and has been active in other Red Cross courses.

In keeping with the war spirit, we have inaugurated the "10 cents war stamp a meeting" plan. Each girl contributes her stamp to a stamp book and chooses a number on a chart. When the book is filled, a drawing is held and the girl holding the lucky number wins the book containing the stamps. To date, we have 100 per cent cooperation of the chapter.

Our houseboy, Jack "Flamo" Fleming, is leaving for the army. Since his loyalty and good will for the past four years has been unfaltering, we entertained him at dinner and presented him with a letter portfolio from the chapter.
25 November 1942 LOIS BRADSHAW

New addresses: Betty Ricker Thompson (Mrs Gordon) 527 Pope st. Palo Alto, Cal.—Peggy Gill Pomeroy (Mrs C. R.) Box 194, N. Falmouth, Mass.—Genevieve Wakefield Cummings, 461 23d st. San Bernardino, Cal.—Madeline O'Connell Lutz (Mrs E. A.) 12 Prentice st. Cambridge, Mass.

Married: Margaret Heitman to John M. Heizer, Stanford.

BETA NU—Florida

October 21, we initiated Hestor Hammond, Mary McBride, Margie Morris, Mary Elizabeth Reams, Alice Janssen, Garnier Blount, Renee Brown, Louise Davitt, and Annie Kate Bringle. We had an informal initiation banquet at the house afterwards.

We recently pledged Nancy Wheelock, Cap-tivia Island; Katherine Bock, Tampa; Laura Bryan, Altamont Springs.

Once again the Theta house resounds with laughter and singing as Thetas old and new join together to celebrate Home-coming.

The Home-coming celebration began with demonstrations in which the Thetas were well represented. Judy Erck was dramatic chairman for Even demonstration. Others taking part in the demonstrations were: Barbara Sweet, Wilma Lockhart, Celia Mangels, Florence Hield, Marge Mercer, Margie Morris, Hester Hammond, Sophie Saunders, and Betty Alday.

After Thanksgiving dinner pledges entertained chapter and guests with a skit, after which each one sang her pledge song. Saturday night following Thanksgiving, we had an informal buffet supper at the house for alumnae and an intermission party for the Thanksgiving dance.

1 December 1942

CELIA MANGELS

New addresses: Mary V. Veach Frank (Mrs A. R.) P.O. Box 9, Marianna, Fla.—Marjorie Snook Weichman (Mrs R. A.) P.O. Box 1187, Sarasota, Fla.—Avis Kent Goodlove (Mrs W. F.) 4315 N. Pershing dr. Arlington, Va.—Celia Pierce, 1110 S. W. 9th st. Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.—Larene Holabird Hartley (Mrs W. D.) 201 S. E. 12th av. Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Married: Wayless G. Wood to Frank W. Stapor, Monroe, La.

BETA XI—California at Los Angeles

Beta Xi probably is having the most unusual November it has ever experienced! To begin with about fifteen of us are making small fortunes working on the gas rationing forms for the Douglas aircraft workers at sixty cents per hour! While this is naturally a little tiring, what with our being right in the midst of mid-term examinations, it's party time with all of us working together.

The more serious part of our war work involves our activities for the university War board with our own Dorsey and Robyn Smith being active on the board itself. Groups are competing with each other to have the greatest amount of activities credited to it, including the collecting of old silk stockings and grease, doing U.S.O. work, donating to the Blood bank, and the using of all extra funds for the buying of war stamps and bonds.

Initiation was November 15. The five initiates are Barbara Norton, Pasadena; Barbara Sherwin, Beverly Hills; Barbara Nichols, Constance Cooke, and Charlene Murdock, Los Angeles.

Beta Xi had the honor of winning the Victory show prize, \$20, for the best skit presented. Theta joined forces with Delta Gamma, so it was a joint victory. The Victory show took the place of the usual Home-coming floats and bonfire before the Home-coming football game with Stanford. Tuesday we challenged Delta Gamma to a football game with the idea that if we beat them badly enough, they might give us the other half of the prize!

22 November 1942

PATRICIA BUNKER

New address: Betty Howell, General Delivery, Salt Lake, Utah.

Married: Suzanne Elizabeth Nourse to Wiley Blair III, Mar. 21, 9 Berkeley sq. Los Angeles, Cal.—Arline Crowe to Lawrence Barker Ide.—Bettie Ramsey to Frank Rivers.—Mary Jane Van Vranken to Thomas Hinds.—Barbara Jane Antrim to Lt Thomas Collins, Sigma Chi, in June.

BETA OMICRON—Iowa

Quite a few social and scholastic activities have had to take a back seat this past week during our concentrated effort to win the All-University song fest.

Enid Ellison recently has been announced as one of the five final candidates for Honorary Cadet Colonel. This makes the fourth year in succession that a Theta has been elected as one of the five. The candidates are chosen from each women's housing unit on the campus and the winners are presented at the Military ball in January.

The pledges are working on decorations for the annual Christmas formal which they plan for the chapter. The stairs and windows will be hung with white backdrops and snow-balls.

Several Thetas are in the cast of *Heart of the city*, next university play. *Heart of the city* is the story of a group of struggling actresses in London during the war—a sort of English *Stage Door*—and is heralded as one of the best plays scheduled for the year. Martha Jane McCormick takes the role of Alice in *Alice in Wonderland* being presented serially over station WSUI.

In addition to those members who are attending Red Cross classes and putting in time rolling bandages, part of the chapter has volunteered to help in the local office of civilian defense. We were one of the first groups to make 100% purchases of war savings stamps during Women in war week.

Kay Hopkirk was chairman of the U.W.A. Coffee hours committee until coffee rationing canceled the program.

When the weather turned unseasonably warm, we converted a Sunday-night buffet supper into an outdoor picnic. We roasted hot-dogs in the back yard and filled in with cider and doughnuts, moving inside later for dancing and bridge.

30 November 1942

PAT PATZER

New addresses: Jane Billings, 3948 McKinney st. Dallas, Tex.—Marion Schouter Barre (Mrs R. C.) 1413 Main st. Parsons, Kan.—Frances Bartley Nelson (Mrs R. A.) 536 Michigan av. Evanston, Ill.—Marguerite Stevens Gardner (Mrs R. A.) 1733 Beecher st. S.W. Atlanta, Ga.—Marjorie Alberti Lemon (Mrs Kenneth) 615 E. New York st. Rapid City, S.D.—Betty Ann Purvis, 839 Sunny Hill rd. Oakland, Cal.—Irene Daniel Cosson (Mrs Clarence) apt. 304, 2 Cervantes bd. San Francisco, Cal.

Married: Mary Elizabeth Coulter to Lt Harold E. Bell, Feb. 28, Seneca, Ill.—Eleanor Bjorklund Rienou (Mrs Wm.) 1818 W. Pryor st. Chicago, Ill.—Jean Horrigan to W. T. Barnes, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Nov. 14.

BETA PI—Michigan State

After a successful rushing season, thanks to Peggy Green, rush chairman, Beta Pi is sitting back and gloating over its 17 new pledges: Ginnie and Beverly Thompson (sisters of Barbara) Ft. Knox; Jean Ann Hall, Anderson, Indiana; Catherine Ferguson, Grand Rapids; Leone Seastrom (sister of Margaret) Geneva, Illinois; Mary Ellen Stuck, Ostego; Nancy Lee Trabue (daughter of Helen Brian Trabue, Alpha) Highland Park; Jane Mitchell (sister of Ruth) Pontiac; Nancy Lee Williams, River Forest, Illinois; and Jean Collingwood, Washington, D.C.; Peggy Fox, Nina Lou Gannon, Marilyn Green (sister of Peggy), and Joan Grayson (sister of Nancy) all from Detroit; and from Lansing, Ann Dawson, Elinor Stillman (daughter of Elsie Bertheau, Omega) and Shirley Hamelink.

Bunny Buchholz, junior, who had the lead in last fall's play, stars again in this term's *Hay fever*. In the same breath, we might add that Nancy Grayson, another junior, has been initiated into Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics society.

The Vox Pop show came October 12, and of the six people interviewed over the air, one was Ann Hoyt, transfer from Gamma deutron, prominent in dramatic activities. Ann kept the audience rolling with mirth with an impromptu speech on blind dates, and incidentally, came off the stage much richer than when she went on.

Ye old dining room rafters have been lifted by many a merry hubbub. Last month, all the alums, actives, and pledges congregated for a pitch-in-dinner followed by a good, all-round get-together. Then several weeks ago, our Dads came up en masse for Father's day, which included a victorious football game and a big dinner afterwards at the house.

In the spotlight is Majel Wheeler, senior, who ran off with top honors when chosen Honorary Cadet-Colonel in R.O.T.C. sponsor's election.

Defense activities are getting under way, and Theta is leading other houses in the drive to

have 100% sale of war stamps in all houses and dormitories.

28 November 1942

JEAN CRITCHFIELD

New addresses: Matilda Williams Dorman (Mrs H. L.) 900 N. Farragut, Bay City, Mich.—Jean Kelley Maner (Mrs W. W.) 335 Horatio st. Charlotte, Mich.—Esther Hall Freeman (Mrs W. R.) 1010 W. Main st. Grand Ledge, Mich.—Virginia Wilcox, Alden Park Manor, 8100 E. Jefferson av. Detroit, Mich.—Elizabeth Wallace Wilkinson, 1487 S. Washington st. Saginaw, Mich.—Esther Darling McLandress (Mrs R. D.) 715 Court st. Saginaw, Mich.—Verlynn Moore Carter (Mrs L. A.) 9765 Martindale st. Detroit, Mich.

Married: Hester Greene Brown to Paul Clarke Brines Sept. 23, 6701 N. Artesian st. Chicago, Ill.—Helen M. Murdock to Richard A. Renwick, Aug. 1, 112 Woodard st. Ypsilanti, Mich.—Helen L. Stoffer to J. Laird Wotring, 127 Rose st. S.W. Grand Rapids, Mich.

BETA RHO—*Duke*

No letter received. 10 December 1942

New addresses: Mildred Holton Durden (Mrs J. W.) Clewiston, Fla.—Katherine Pittman Smathers (Mrs J. C.) General Delivery, Manteo, N.C.—Carol Strause, 45 Green Acres, Rolla, Mich.—Mary Barret Rogers (Mrs J. F.) 4 E. 30th st. Baltimore, Md.

Married: Joanne Stephens to John Vennema, jr. Mar. 21, 2816 Ellendale av. Los Angeles, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs James W. Durden (Mildred Holton) a son, Thomas William, June 2.

BETA SIGMA—*Southern Methodist*

Beta Sigma started a War Savings bond and stamp drive at Southern Methodist on Armistice day. We were sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, boy's service fraternity. Two girls took the booth each hour throughout the day, so most of the chapter was able to take part.

Pigskin Revue, given each year at Homecoming by the university's famous Mustang band added a new idea, a girls' chorus to supplement them. One-hundred-forty-four girls, twenty-four of whom were Thetas, made up this chorus, so the largest girl choral group ever assembled at Southern Methodist sang the night of November 6. Also, Peggy Sullivan, pledge, danced a jitter-bug number, much to the delight of the audience.

We are happy that Catherine Alexander was elected vice-president of the Graduate school. Rosamond Bull was elected president and Dorothy Mize treasurer of the Women's self-governing board of University hall.

November 11, Beta Sigma was pleased to

initiate Jane Abbott (daughter of Gretchen VanCleve Abbott, Alpha Nu) Patricia Crawford (sister of Jean) Cynthia Warren (daughter of Margaret Lawther Warren, Alpha Theta) and Susan Atwell, all of Dallas; Alice Adams, Greenville; and Babette Johnson, Stillwater, Minnesota.

November 12, Beta Sigma gave its annual formal dance. This function is usually in the spring; but as most of the boys on campus will be in service by that time, it was decided that it would be best to have the dance this fall.

Thetas brought home the much cherished speedball trophy with Peggy Sullivan, Beth Brush, Catherine Alexander, and Delia Beth Carter the most outstanding stars of the team.

28 November 1942

ROSAMOND BULL

New addresses: Kathryn Shimer Miller (Mrs H. L.) Box 611, Alice, Tex.—Francille Foote Ehrich (Mrs J. T. jr.) 704 14th st. Miami Beach, Fla.

Jane Cox Artury has both a private and a commercial pilots licenses. She says, "I love to fly. If the time comes that my services are needed by the government, either to teach others to fly or in actual flying duty, I shall be ready to serve."

BETA TAU—*Denison*

Beta Tau is happy to announce the pledging of Virginia Reynolds, Cleveland, October 9. Virginia, junior, is a member of Crossed keys, sophomore society, and of Franco Callopan, writing club, and is a member of the staff of *Portfolio*, literary magazine.

Social functions, although expenses have been cut to a minimum, have been a lot of fun for everybody. The Fathers' day banquet in October was a great success. The fall dance, which in previous years has been formal with a band, dinner, and all the trimmings, was turned into an informal novelty party with dancing to victrola records. Silhouette skyline decorations on walls and gilt stars hanging from the ceiling provided the "penthouse" atmosphere which was the theme of the dance. The main event of the evening was a South American dance presented by the Theta chorus. With towels for turbans and an ingenious arrangement of sheets and crepe paper for skirts, the chorus was good enough to make Carmen Miranda start worrying about competition.

We are sorry that Connie Bradford, sophomore, has left college, due to illness.

29 November 1942

MARY VERCOE

New addresses: Virginia Martindale Coughenour (Mrs R. M.) 754 Kenwick rd. Columbus, O.—Mildred Green Boggs (Mrs H. W.) 535 Pioneer st. Kent, O.—Jacquelyn Hill, Ingersoll Rand Co. Salt Lake City, Utah.—Mary Quinn, 12 Merion rd. Merion, Pa.—Jean Ebaugh Owens (Mrs J. F.) St. Clairsville, O.—Jane Klemm Blair (Mrs Clark) Silver st. Lewis apts. Lebanon, O.—Ruth Elliott Webb (Mrs R. E.) 8815 Dante av. Chicago, Ill.

Married: Helen Jones to N. J. Breon, 16½ N. Salisbury st. W. Lafayette, Ind.—Isabelle Hall to Laurent G. Tucker, 3709 Virginia av. Charleston, W. Va.—Ruth Stoner to En. Richard M. North, May 16, 906 Oakdale dr. Ft. Wayne, Ind.

BETA UPSILON—*British Columbia*

Beta Upsilon climaxed the rushing season by bidding eight grand new girls—Margie Beale (sister of Mary) Frankie Davies, Glenna Gillis, Mary Kidd, Barbara MacPherson, Audrey McKie, Gloria Murphy, and Barbara Pickin (sister of Ruth). We were fortunate indeed in having Mrs Friday here for our final rushing party. Her visits always put added energy into our efforts, and her helpful suggestions are always appreciated.

Pledge classes are in charge of Gwen Gibbs, and initiation will be the second week in January.

The pledges are busy planning for their pledge party which will be November 28 at the Vancouver Tennis club. Wear your old clothes, Thetas! It's going to be a barn dance!

Our Mothers' club gave a mother and daughter tea at the home of Mrs. Anderson last Wednesday. On Thursday, the alums entertained the actives at a supper meeting, also at Mrs Anderson's.

The Thetas are proud to be one of two chapters on campus who subscribed to a Victory bond during the last Victory drive.

We are proud of Margie Beale who earned favourable comment for her performance in the Christmas play. Audrey McKie is heading the decorations committee for the Greek Red Cross ball in January. Florence Mercer and Annabel Sandison will be members of the chorus again. This year it's to be a hula dance.

President Bette Anderson is leaving us at Christmas to marry Lt Paul Coté, Beta Theta Pi, on or about December 23. We all wish them both the best of good luck and happiness. We can't say how much we'll miss Bette.

Exams are only two short weeks away, and anxious faces are everywhere. All roads lead to

the library, and idle hours spent in the Caf must be forgotten—for the time being anyway.
27 November 1942 HAZEL HUTCHINSON

BETA PHI—*Penn State*

No letter received. 10 December 1942

New addresses: Hermione Hunt Hawkins (Mrs E. R.) 406 Shady lane, Falls Church, Va.—Marjorie Groat Thomas (Mrs Nelson) 109 Susquehanna st. Athens, Pa.

Married: Lota Trapnell to F. Joseph Be Denk, Aug. 2, 425 E. Mitchell av. State College, Pa.

BETA CHI—*Alberta*

Edmontonians were amazed to find, on waking November 15, that all traffic was stopped due to a fall of snow the night before, amounting to nineteen inches. A few enthusiastic students struggled gamely to classes only to find in many cases that the professors had not been able to read 'Varsity. The next few days saw a great many odd costumes, as all thoughts of looks gave way to thoughts of comfort. Beta Chi celebrated this unexpected snowfall by a real old-fashioned sleigh ride.

A hard times party was given last month for our ten new pledges: Ruth Waddell, Hermine de Pfyffer, Ruth Andrew and Molly Hughes, Calgary; Jean Kaiser, Vermillion; Mary Bowstead, Edmonton; Virginia Thompson, Red Deer; Helen Head, Cardston; Betty Balfour, Trail, British Columbia; and Marjorie Fraser, Kootenay Bay, British Columbia.

Results from the various class and club elections found the Thetas well represented. Mary Lou Smith is senior representative of Waunietta and president of the Blue Stocking club. June McCraig is vice-president of Women's athletics. Ninna Young is president of Swimming club. Mary Francis is secretary-treasurer of faculty of School of education. Margaret MacLeod is vice-president of Dramatics. Margaret Shaw is chairman of Women's disciplinary committee, of which Jane Sinclair is junior executive. Four pledges also hold offices. Ruth Andrew is freshman representative on Women's athletics. Helen Head is freshman representative of Nurse's club. Jean Kaiser is freshman representative of Household economics club. Virginia Thompson is vice-president of the junior class. Marion Lockerbie is on the Supervisory committee of Women's war services board.

25 November 1942 SHIRLEY MCINTYRE

Married: Nov. 7 Lucille C. Smith to Andrew Garrett, Se. 3, Belvoir Lodge, Calgary, Alta.

Born: Nov. 18, to Mr and Mrs Clark (Grace Welch) a son.

New addresses: Gertrude Gattenmeyer, 2880 Ash st. Vancouver, B.C.—Agnes Mackinnon, Y.W.C.A. North hall, Edmonton, Alta.—Inna Begg, 14506-103 av. Edmonton, Alta.—Helen Hollands Geissinger (Mrs M. E.) Se. A, Robert Mansion, Edmonton Alta.—Norie Craig Bishop (Mrs J.) 10804-125 st. Edmonton, Alta.—Julie Tuttle Gibson, 8907 112 st. Edmonton, Alta.—Doreen Kavanaugh Magee, Claresholm, Alta.

BETA PSI—*McGill*

This year a successful rushing season was between October 18 and 25. November 13 we pledged twenty grand girls: Janet Alexander, Lois Alexander, Joyce Ault, Merelie Cayford, Maryelle Charton, Mary Jean Donald, Mary Helen Drummond, Cecily Galbraith, Rhona Leonard, Elizabeth Lytle (sister of Pat Lytle), Margaret Mabon, Mary Mackay, Mary Thompson, and Marjorie Woolley, all of Montreal; Alice Springsteen, Windsor, Ontario; Elizabeth Steffen (sister of Jean Steffen, Alpha Psi) Antigo, Wisconsin; Shirley Home, Canal Flat, British Columbia; Shirley Colter, Fredricton, New Brunswick; Anne Hughes, New York, New York, and Lenore Henry, Ottawa, Ontario.

The little sister ceremony took place at the banquet for the pledges. November 19, a most successful informal dance, at which thirty-four airmen from McGill were guests, was given for pledges at the fraternity apartment.

Mrs Cook, District president, visited us during the third week in November. She arrived Monday evening and spent Tuesday and Wednesday interviewing members of the chapter. We were all sorry to have her leave us Thursday morning.

Campus positions held by Thetas: Dorothy Murray, member of the Royal Victoria college house committee, class president of the Library school, and on the executive of the Graduate student's association; Joan Waterston, vice-president of fourth year Arts and president of Red wings society; Anne Hughes, secretary-treasurer of Radio workshop; Joyce Ault, secretary-treasurer of French society.

Theta has again joined with Alpha Omicron Pi in sponsoring the production of the Lyric operatic society to raise money for Red Cross. 1 December 1942 CHARLOTTE WATEROUS

Married: Barbara Black to Squadron Leader Walter Thomas Brooke.—Kay White to Lt. Norman Stinson.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. H. Ross (Eleanor Crabtree) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs R. A. Rand (Margaret Lockhart) a son.

BETA OMEGA—*Colorado College*

With a five-week Christmas vacation ahead of them, Thetas settled down to a fall of hard work always keeping in mind our goal: first, instead of second, place in scholarship.

However, efforts have not all been on the scholastic side. The men on campus elected Mary Ellen Kraft Home-coming queen to reign over the traditional C.C.-Colorado mines football game. November 13, at the first interfraternity pledge dance, Susan McPhee was chosen pledge queen. We entertained our pledges, October 17, with a formal dance at the lodge. In keeping with war economy, records, instead of the usual orchestra, provided music, and the house was decorated like a music shop. Favors were miniature cardboard records entitled "Kappa Alpha Theta Jam session."

We had a joint dinner with our alums October 19. November 16 we had an exchange supper with Gamma Phi Beta. Our annual tea for all women on campus was October 25. The alums and pledges had a get-acquainted dessert party, November 10.

Aiding the back-to-campus movement are the Sunday night open houses, sponsored by the women's fraternities. Theta started the ball rolling October 11, when Sunday evening idlers stopped at the lodge for dancing and bridge. Our second such function was December 6.

We are proud to announce pledging, December 10, of Jean McBride, Denver.

Betty Grant and Judy Harrell have been named for the American colleges' *Who's who*. Lois Daubert, Betty Anne Leonard, and Patsy McCune took part in the opera, *Carmen*.

Our annual Christmas party was December 7. Instead of exchanging 10 cents gifts, we each brought a 25 cents war stamp, and the chapter now owns an \$18.75 war savings bond.

27 November 1942

NANCY GUPTON

New addresses: Pinkie Swartz Paterson (Mrs T. G. jr) 538 St. Paul st. Denver, Col.—Jane Hamilton Trevorrow (Mrs Pat) 1718 Grand av. Ft. Worth, Tex.—Marjorie Gilbert Galley, 622 Clubhouse av. Newport Beach, Cal.—Clesta Kramlich Mitchell (Mrs

R. S.) 6600 E. 10th st. Denver, Col.

Born: To Mr and Mrs T. G. Paterson jr. (Pinkie Swartz) a daughter, Katherine Mabel, Nov. 13.

Virginia Lee Harlan reports she has a most interesting Red Cross position at Hoff general hospital, Santa Barbara, Cal.

GAMMA GAMMA—*Rollins*

No letter received. 10 December 1942

New addresses: Mary Kay Huffman Iverson (Mrs A. H.) 720 N. 58th, Omaha, Neb.—Victoria Morgan Harris (Mrs J. L.) Indiana Rocks rd. c/o L. H. Morgan, Clearwater, Fla.

GAMMA DELTA—*Georgia*

Theta stars are shining brightly this quarter! Gamma Delta is justly proud of Lucille Hauton who was crowned Beauty Queen at the annual Beauty review, October 12. In addition, she was made Queen of Navy Day at the graduation exercises of the Naval Pre-flight school here in Athens. We are also proud of Grace Walton, one of the six Pandora beauties.

We enjoyed the buffet supper given for us by Chi Psi in honor of Lucille who represented it in the Beauty review. Our male sponsor, Dick Richardson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, won the contest for the most handsome man on campus.

Our wonderful pledges walked away with the Sigma Chi Derby trophy. The annual Derby for all new pledges consists of various contests, climaxed by the crowning of the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi and the Modern Venus. Collette Conklin was named Modern Venus.

Margaret McLain, Rosemary Reynaud, and Mary Howell were tapped for Zodiac on Honors day. Zodiac is a society composed of the twelve juniors having had the highest scholastic averages during their sophomore year.

In addition to social and scholastic honors, we have Marcia McGarity, who is vice-president of the senior Student government association and Betty Ann Brooks who represents her dormitory on the Student government council. Frances Howell, has been made a member of *Mademoiselle* magazine's College board.

The Theta house was bulging with alums and relatives who returned for Home-coming and the Georgia-Georgia Tech game November 28. The scent of roses has some of us looking toward Pasadena and hoping that Santa may have a train reservation in his pack for us to

see Georgia's Bulldogs play in the Rose bowl on New Year's day.

Jane Bowden (sister of Peggy) is now wearing the Theta kite. She was initiated November 30.

30 November 1942

JOY BARNETT

Born: To Mr and Mrs Lewis Norman (Carrie Myrtice Estes) a son, Nov. 26.

GAMMA EPSILON—*Western Ontario*

Fall rushing continues in all its various phases, formal and informal. We are taking advantage of the dinner guest privilege to the greatest degree, that is, four a month. We had our October tea, we are allowed one a month, the latter part of the month and it was successful.

October 18, we gave a tea for service men sent out by the Active service club, which both we and the boys enjoyed.

We have a bride in our midst now. Carol Stevens was married to Jack Charlton November 4, Joyce McWilliams was bridesmaid. Carol is back in the university now completing her course. The girls at the house gave a Halloween party in Carol's honour, complete with costume and a pumpkin man.

Initiation was November 7 for Eleanor Day, Milton; Elizabeth Fletcher, Windsor; Julia Hunter, Helen Roberts (sister of Margaret), Barbara Spencer, all of London; and Mary Thompson, Clinton. We were delighted to have with us for initiation Marion Anderson Morton of Windsor. Initiation would hardly seem complete without her presence. Initiation was followed by a formal banquet at the Hotel London with Flora McLeod, a Beta Chi; as speaker.

Panhellenic council has decided to revive the custom of revolving dinners with two members of each women's fraternity going, in turn, to each of the other fraternities.

Panhellenic banquet was November 22 in the University cafeteria. There was no speaker but we had the usual song competition. Thetas sang a song composed by one of its new initiates, Mary Thompson, which initiates, had sung at Initiation banquet.

November 26 Dr Turville, dean of women, had dinner at the house.

1 December 1942

MARION HUGHES

Married: Helen Timpany to Capt. George T. Frew, 18th Royal Gurkha rifles, originally from Edinburgh, Scotland. Address: Chambres de luxe, 29 Marine dr. Bombay, India.

New address: Dorothy Timpany, C.B.M. Women's hospital, Pithapuram, E. Godavari district, India.

GAMMA ZETA—Connecticut

Initiation will be December 5 for twenty-seven pledges, the first pledge class to be initiated into Gamma Zeta chapter. All actives expect to have shaking knees and quivering voices in this, their first initiation ceremony. Barbara Rice Cooke of Chevy Chase, Maryland, will also be initiated, as a charter member. Barbara was married to Harry Cooke, III, October 3, the installation day of Gamma Zeta chapter, so could not be present.

The Women's student government council, of which June Schenker, Lois Johnson, Kay Keser, Norma Anderson, and Pauline Barbieri are members, has succeeded in obtaining later closing hours for women students.

Norma Anderson and Katherine Keser have been selected for the 1942-43 edition of *Who's who in American universities*.

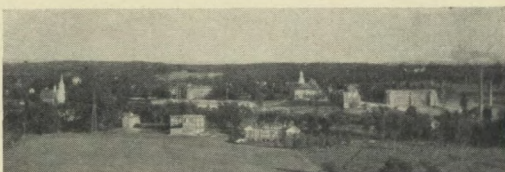
Betsy Due was chosen sponsor for the Second Battalion, ROTC, at the Military ball November 7. She gave the military commands in a manner of which any army man would be proud.

A supper party was given for faculty wives at the chapter house November 18. Lynnette Bishop was chairman of the committee.

At the annual Lantern parade, sponsored by all university coeds, Gamma Zeta's pledges gave a fashion show, *Flashes in Vague, or Hopeless Bazaar*. Dorothy Kane was commentator. Lois VerVeer made a charming sight in red Doctor Dentons and freshly-washed hair.

Each girl brought back a small quantity of tea or sugar from vacation, and the chapter is planning to resume its customary Sunday teas in a short while. The teas are open to the campus, and are given every Sunday afternoon.

Katherine Hoover, Beta Lambda, is with Gamma Zeta as coorganizer, and we enjoy her



UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

Campus from Water tower
Holcolmb Hall dormitory
Kappa Alpha Theta House
A pile of Gamma Zeta chapter girls

company very much, besides profiting greatly from her vast fund of information and ideas.
30 November 1942 NORMA ANDERSON

In Memoriam

Clarabelle Hood Anderson (Mrs R. J.) *Alpha*
Died in January 1942

Lillian Gatch Randall (Mrs John E.) *Gamma deutron*
Died in November 1942

Margaret Mulvane Morgan (Mrs Harrison) *Tau*
Died July 6, 1942

Marion Gray Barker (Mrs Harold H.) *Upsilon*
Died September 28, 1942

Eulalie Belle Alger, *Alpha Sigma*
Died November 15, 1942

Grace E. Crandall West (Mrs A. Flavius) *Beta Epsilon*
Died July 27, 1941

MOVED? NEWLY MARRIED? WHICH?

*If next issue desired, corrections in name or address should be sent 30 days
before publication to—*

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Suite 2240, 20 N. Wacker drive, Chicago, Ill.

My Correct name and address are—

Maiden name

Husband's name

Date of marriage

College chapter

Address: (Good until)

Street

City State

Date filled out

Former address was:

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A LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION from your chapter president and one from a member of the chapter's Advisory board should accompany an application.

LOANS are granted for amounts ranging from \$50.00 to \$500.00. Interest, at 3 per cent, is payable annually.

NOTES for loans are to be endorsed by two responsible persons, preferably Thetas.

LOANS will be made to graduate students and to Thetas seeking advanced study to prepare for re-entry into a vocation. Rules for the granting of such loans are, in general, the same as for undergraduate loans.

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